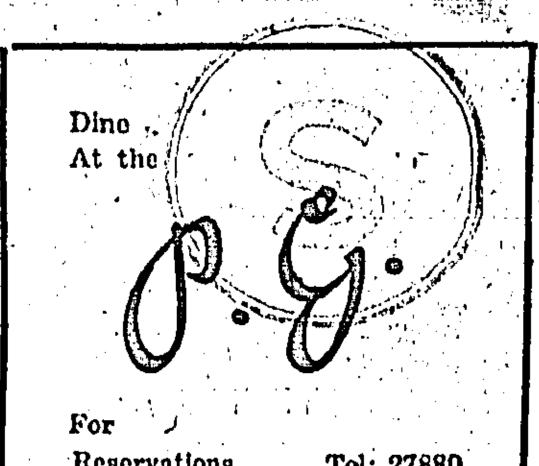


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today, driving the 1,400-

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and heavy seas were pre-

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New Russian Restrictions

Vienna, Apr. 11.—Soviet guards, armed with tommy-guns. stopped all cars carrying British troops today along the 100-mile zonal corridor from the British Zone of Austria to Vienna. The troops were stopped at the Soviet check point at the Semmering Pass in Austria's main route to the south.

Major General T. J. Winterton, the British Deputy Commissioner, was, however, allowed to pass through the corridor, after being held up for an hour. The British authorities are taking up the situation immediately with General Vladimir Kurasov, the Soviet High Commissioner.

COALITION GOVT. FOR **COLOMBIA**

Bogota, Apr. 11.-A new Coalition Government of Colombia under the President, Dr Mariano Ospina Perez, took office here today, and delegates to bers of the Commission. the 12-nation Pan-American Conference met at the Honduras Embassy to discuss whether their talks are to continue.

The new Government includes six members of the Leftwing Liberal Opposition Party, whose adherents carried out the revolt which disrupted the Conference on Friday, when their leader Dr Jorge Eleicer the Soviet guard to contact his on the lonely, 100-mile Autobahn Galtan, was reported to have been superior. assassinated.

The new Government immediately declared a state of siege until the country returns to normal; but issued a communique saying that there was "complete order in the capital."

beaten, although there are occasional in various sections of the capital.

Conditions are so serious, however, that the Government was still unwilling to lift the censorship and permit correspondents to tell the full story of the revolt.

The director of the Bogota mortuary told newsmen today that alrendy 300 dead had been counted. Presidential Guard barracks sald President is living.—Reuter.

The "big" powers wartime Advisory Commission agreed on free access to their Zones from Russianencircled Vienna, and the four-power agreement, reached two and a half years ago, instituted a grey pass in four languages as the only permit necessary for such transit.

The Russians are now insisting | The British reply to the Russian on passports or identity cards with demand has not yet been made photographs for military personnel, public, but it is believed that, since The British authorities have the circumstances are identical, the that Russian guards may British outpost will also have to examine the passports or identity close down. cards of civilian personnel but will | not permit this for military mem-

General Winterton arrived at the made with the Soviet authorities to Soviet check point on his way back to Vienna from the British Zone to find four cars with their military Berlin-Heimstedt Autobahn to give occupants halted.

After satisfying himself that all of them were as properly documented as himself with the grey pass, he offered to go surety for the winter, the aid stations be closed." occupants of all the cars and asked

During the past week, there have French and other non-Russian been a number of minor incidents vehicles to travel in convoys, users over military trains from Vienna to of the road said. the Soviet Zorfe, but so far there has been no delay.-Reuter.

RUSSIAN DEMAND Berlin, Apr. 11.-The Soviet au- cars used by American officials and

The revolution appears to be thorities in Germany tonight an- families, most passenger cars used nounced another restriction on by occupation personnel in Ger-Allied communications between many are pre-war German vehicles, bursts of gunfire. The Army is at- Berlin and the Western Zones by de- dilapidated after many years of tempting to stamp out sulpers' nests manding the closure of the two service, and few can be considered manding the closure of the two service, and few can be considered British and American automobile dependable enough to make the nid stations on the 100-mile Berlin-Russian zonal erossing without Helmstedt Autobahn across the trouble. Soviet Zone to the British.

The Russians, however, would erect two stations in their places "to which the outposts were" allowed tender technical assistance and to open provided for their funcservice cars against a cash payment," | tioning during the winter months it was officially stated.

American sources confirmed that two years, and the Russians have A reporter stationed outside the the American station would be never previously asked that they closed before April 30 and that the be discontinued during the sumtwo officers and six soldiers were American military constabulary mer. killed and 22 soldiers wounded in chief, Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. defending the Palace, where the Works, had been instructed to here as another shrewd twist in comply with the Russian request.

floating the vessel. other shipping and to inland property was reported.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

tonight: "In 1946, an agreement was

set up a British aid station on the

"The Soviet authorities have now

ask that, with the conclusion of

Lack of reliable service stations

The British station deals with

Except for modern American

Although the agreement under

only, they have been in existence

The Russian demand is seen

the process of strangling Berlin's

contacts with the Western world.

which has already cut off Allied

The American authorities were

formal protest about this refusal.

to discuss the matter," he said.

running fairly normally, but

Russian demands for special permits

goods traffic out of the capital.

are severely hampering Allied

and telegraph communications.

to the West.

| formal protest.

some six breakdowns daily, an

British, American.

during the winter.

might force

officer said.

An official British statement said

In Victoria, torrential rains - more than three inches—put out bush: fires which have been raging for four days in the Dandenong Range, about 40 miles from Melbourne, and the end of the long dry spell helped the wheat and pasture crops.—Reuter-

Violence Marks Italian

Election Campaign.

REDS PLAN STRIKE FOR TODAY

paign for the April 18 elections rose to 13 today

as the Communists entered the final critical week

with plans to flaunt their strength through their

efforts to impress or intimidate the voters.

Rome, Apr. 11.—The death toll in Italy's cam-

Cyclonic Storm Hits Australia Cumingham's Call Melbourne, Apr. 11.— Loss of life was feared in a cyclonic storm which swept e Cease Fire? Truce the South Australian coast

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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East winds; cloudy with fair

No Arab Decision Announced

Jerusalem, Apr. 11.—The Jewish Agency Executive was tonight understood to have accepted the "cease fire" call for a truce made by General Sir Alan Cunningham, the High Commissioner for Palestine eight days ago, reliable sources here said.

The report of the acceptance came a few hours after last night's shelling of three suburbs of Jerusalem by Arab artillery, firing from a point near Kastel village, five miles. west of Jerusalem, as the Arab "Liberation Army" tightened the blockade of the roads connecting the Holy City with the coast.

what possible good could come from tion to cease such acts.

General Sir Alan Cunningham, in a continuance of violence and asked in a broadcast on April 3, called on them to comply with the United ed Red Cross officials are conduct both Jews and abs to consider Nations Security Council resolu-

The Jewish Agency reply is now in his hands. The Arab Higher Committee, according to Arab sources, is still considering the appeal, as it has been referred to the Political Committee of the Arab League now sitting in

There was a new development in Palestine's growing communication problems today when it was official-

ly announced that rail and passenger services between Palestine and Egypt had been suspended today until further notice. · No explanation was given for the suspension. Twice the crack yesterday because they did not Cairo-Haifa express has been de-

railed by mines on the track in the past six months, the first time on February 29, near Lydda junction, when 28 British soldiers were killed attacked the sleeping village at and 42 injured, and the second dawn on Friday and exterminated A Federal police officer was shot time near Benyamina, on March 31, women, children and old men. to death at Pesaro on the North when 40 persons, mostly Arabs, KASTEL OPERATIONS

The operations in the bitterlycontested Kastel area five miles the British authorities—civil and west of Jerusalem continued today military-to go to Deir Yassein after when Haganah forces raided the the massacre were turned down, Dr Arab village of Calunia, near Kastel, Khalidi asserted. plans for a nationwide token strike and withdrew after blowing up He intended to bring this attitude some houses.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said of the British Government and the there were no Huganah casualties, and he was not aware of any Arab

Syrians, Iraqis and Egyptians had ter condemnation of the Palestine -The Communists also scheduled a recently entered Palestine un- Government, the Palestine police and national conference on Wednesday hindered" and were dispersed in the the British Army authorities' in-Galilee area in the north and in the difference to the Deir Yassein massouthern desert area. The area of Deir Yassein village, Dr Khalidi said he intended to

about three miles west of Jerusalem, arouse the attention of the entire in Gorizia and Udine provinces on wiped out by Irgun Zval Leumi ter- world-Christian. Arab and Mosrorists in a night raid on Friday, is lem-over this incident. still under fire from both Arabs and He has already informed King

- Jewish terrorists yesterday offer≠ to bring back the bodies, and theofficials had to wait for the Arab Higher Committee to decide whether it will accept the Red Cross offer to bring the dead Arabs to the British security Zone entrance outside the Jewish Agency building in King George Avenue, Jerusalem.

The Arab Higher Committee unnounced tonight that the bodies would be left. in the village well into which they had been dumped after being massacred, Dr Husselni Khalidi, Secretary of

"MASSACRE OF INNOCENTS"

the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, referred to the "massacre of innocents" and accused the Jewish Agency of obstructing Dr Reynler from going back to the village want him to see the mutilated bodies and wanted time to "clean up." Khalldi said guns and grenades of Irgungand Stern Gang terrorists

He charged the Jews with refusing to allow an Imam to recite prayers for the dead over the mass graves in the village. All efforts to get

of the British officials to the notice.

United Nations, he added. BITTER CONDEMNATION His denunciation of the Jewish

The spokesman alleged that 1,270 "butchers" was joined with a bit-

Abdullah of Transfordan and the

LAMOTIDE

Elections Fateful

WITHETHER . Italy remains one VV of the 16 European nations pledged to democracy and freedom, or whether she becomes another victim of Moscow's westward expansion movement holds the attention of the rest of the world this week, Next Sunday Italians will go to the polls to vote in what De Gasperi promises will be wholly free elections. If that assurance can be honoured in full it is fairly certain that the Moderates will obtain a sufficient vote to enable them to form a Government wholly free of Communist influence. On the other hand, if the Reds can indulge in their familiar practice of intimidation and bribery they may succeed in capturing enough seats to make it impossible for Gasperi to form a new Cabinet. To win their objective the Communists would not have to obtain an outright majority. Backed by a minority vote of 45 percent they would be well placed for another Czechoslovakia coup. To the United States, as sponsor of Western European unity against Soviet encroachment, next Sunday's Italian elections have a special meaning. A left wing victory, even if not declaive, will be regarded as a serious reverse to the implementation of the Marshall Plan, as well as a grave military threat to the Mediterrancan and the Middle East. For Washington's peace of mind De Gasperi must be returned to power with a thumping majority that will eliminate the Communist threat long enough to guarantee consolidation of the West Europe union and the establishment of forward military bases.' Not if she were faced with "the same problem on her own soll could the United States take a more active interest in national

polling day. As a high level | and American telegraph, and telestrategical - manocuvre-she - instigated the proposition, backed expect that the Communists, if defeated at the polls, will attempt a minority coup calculated to reverse the election result. To achieve such a coup they will rement's armed forces, police and "key" officials, and it is impos-. sible to estimate from this distance the degree of loyalty which can be expected if and when the test is made. The Italia. elections, and the fortnight im mediately following, will be

elections than she is in Italy's expiring on Thursday, for British

by Britain and France, for the return of Trieste to the Italians. Perfectly timed, it has evoked a dramatic reaction which may do more than anything else to beat the Communists at the polls. She has played a second ace card by become Moscow satellites they will forfelt economic, financial and Major General V. F. E. Westand military aid under the European Recovery Programmeand Italy cannot afford to put l herself in such a position. Another American influence, not to be discounted, is the personal canvassing being carried out by latives and friends in Italy—a type of appeal capable of winning many votes. American interest tually a campaign, which, at the imeans of communications is: succeed. The really dangerous | trains to and from Berlin huyg been afford to pay.—Reuter. period, however, lies between the buspended since April 1 as a result voting and the election of a Premier. The real test of Italian political stability will come then, for, it is safe to

on the zonal border were checking it was announced today. quire defection by the Govern- all passengers carefully to see that The March output also helped to language forms were turned back. 14.933,000 tons. : 3. — Telecommunications. The abolition of Anglo-American main- year is 14,000,000 tons. crisis as much for the rest of the world as it will be for Italy. (Confinued on Page 8)

Restrictions Stop Moves

lo Hongkong

though several factories and The strike is to last one hour excompanies here intend to move to Hongkong and South China. not many of them have been of restrictions in those places. according to the China Press. quoting informed sources.

taken by the authorities in the south | wages. and housing are also handleapping

most serious threat to telephone asking for permission to establish Today's move followed Saturday's branches in South China, it is the Russian refusal to renew passes. reported, have been filed with Nanking by local firms and factories. phone maintenance men at repeater Only a few of them, however, have industrial North Italy when several stations in the Soviet zone super-

CAPITAL TRANSFERRED Meanwhile, a number of mer- Communist youths. last night reported to have sent a chants and manufacturers here have remitted appreciable amounts of the police intervened. British posts and telecommunica- surplus capital to Canton and Hongtions officials have asked the kong with the reported aim of letting it be known that should Russians to reconsider their decision establishing - new but actually was injured in Naples when fightin the Russian Zone after April 15, those two places.

> ropp, the British Deputy Chief of beside being tired of continued called out to subdue the crowd. Staff, was expected to make a import restrictions, power shortages. Fears that minor violence will and high cost of labour, are worrled erupt into major bloodshed in the Major General F. Hays, the over the security of Shanghal, the next few days were quieted United States Deputy Military China Press said.

Governor, refused to comment on United States citizens among re- protested to the Russians. "When a king during the week-end to peti- tions and a peaceful post-election reply is received, I shall be willing tion the Central Government for a period. reduction of the business turnover EXISTING COMMUNICATIONS income tax. The Government re- that no popular demonstrations in In the Italian elections is vir- The present position of the main cently increased the said tax several public squares will be telerated times, but local businessmen have during the critical period between polls at lens, seems likely to . 1.—Rallways, All Allied passenger announced that they could not April 18 and the middle of May

President and the election of a of the new Soviet traffic regula- RECORD OUTPUT STEEL

2.—Roads. Passenger cars were dustry broke its output records last last June. Sforza said, "The still running normally today, though month, producing at the equivalent Marshall plan, is the most generous Russian sentries outside Berlin and of an annual-rate of 15,117,000 tens. act a people ever made."—United

they had Russian translations of set a record for production during their identification, documents, the first quarter of this year, which Passengers without the Russian was running at an annual rate of The Government's target for this

tenance of cables to the West, which | Pig Iron production also rose last will come into effect on April 15, month, reaching an annual rate of is likely to mean that telephone and 9,303,000 tons, but, it was stated, cable communication, not only with this was not sufficient to meet the current drain on stocks.-Reuter.

Adriatic coast on Saturday night were killed and 60 injured. when he tried to halt a cart loaded with illegal arms. Witnesses said the slayer was

Amberboli Boldelli, unknown Communist who is still at large. The Communist-dominated Labour Confederation set up final on Monday by its 6,000,000 workers to protest against the murders of 36 Shanghai, Apr. 12. — Al- Leftlst labour leaders in Sicily. cluding only vital public services.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE permitted to do so on account of representatives of Italy's estimated 2,000,000 unemployed to attack the government policy and to call a strike of all hired farmhands In addition to restrictive measures | Saturday to protest against low

to limit the number of incoming There is a spread of rumours that Jews. firms, problems of transportation all ballots will be numbered to Dr Jacques Reynier, the Inter- full facts would be placed before rail passenger traffic and promises, and nousing are also nandicapping determine now the people voted in the village today and said. The Jewish Agency, in expresswould keep the timid from voting there were about 200 dead Arabs ing "horror and disgust" at the Dozens of letters of application against them, and charges that the there. Some 150 hodies had been massacre, appealed tonight to all Christian Democrats will invalidate dumped in an empty well just out- parties in Palestine to conduct the ballots of known opponents by side the village but could not be present conflict "in accordance with marking them with a graphite ring removed because of the firing still the rules of civilised warfare."as they are handed out,

Violence broke out in Turin in been accepted and approved, the hundred students started to walk vising cables running from Berlin same sources, are quoted as stating, out on a speech by a Leftist orator but were stopped at the door by Ten persons were injured before

FIGHTING IN NAPLES

An unknown number of persons the Italians allow themselves to not to allow maintenance squads and mills in lng broke out between the Communists and Monarchists. Hundreds The majority of these traders, of police reinforcements were

Saturday by Promier Aicide De Representatives of Shanghal Gapperl, who hammered home the the report that he had formally business circles proceeded to Nari- government's thome-peaceful elec-In several speeches he announced

when the new government is to be At Milan, Foreign Minister Count

Carlo Sforza defended the European recovery programme against Communist attacks which began shortly after it was first broached by London, Apr. 11.—The steel in- Secretary of State George Marshall

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The Most Beautiful Presents At Reasonable Prices



Details of British designers' spring fashion collections, made public stress the ultra-feminine line, says PATRICIA LENNARD

WOMEN PLUS - TO Look New or not: that question has occupied most of the British conturiors presenting their spring collections. Nearly every designer included ultra-feminine fashions; only a few retained the short-skirted tallored line.

Individualist Helena Gesters, however, pursues her tubular silhouelte. The suit (left) in dark grey and white herringbone worsted, with white pique revers, is worn with a white pique blouse and hat; sole touch of colour is the "shocking pink" silk umbrella.

AN their ultra-feminine collection. Rahvis bring up to date the Old Fashioned Look in their black grosgrain cocktail dress (contro). Here, the skirt is near ankle-length, shoulders rounded off in a fichu' that is crosses, at the back and finally (ies round the waist. Pockets, hemline, fichu, choker — and Victorian bonnet—

ATTLI combines the wasp-waist, curves and longer skirt of the Feminine Look with the practical wearability of fine grey wool in the white-collared day frock (right) with grey bolero.

. . . and the tent-topper

NE of the best travel coals this season — a narrow-. shouldered voluminously-skirted "tent-topper" (below) — was designed by Michael Sherard, to be worn with a matching draped hat. In smooth caramel wool, it buttons diagonally to the hem in front, with a simulated diagonally buttoned fastening across the back and along the sleeve seams.

Don't Use Endearing Names When You're Cross or Angry

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WORDS are not what they seem to be. For instance, parents often use words of endearment in addressing each other and their children, as Dear, My Dear, Dearie, Honey, Sweetheart. Usually these names began as expressions of genuine affection. But they tend to become so mechanised as to be used always, especially in private, to address other members of the family.

Now, as practically every wife, husband, mother or father sometimes feels and expresses vexation toward the other spouse or child the endearing word may-of all timesbe used then. Thus the same name s employed in anger as in loveliness, in rebuke as in approval, in cursing as in blessing. Yet always the tone reveals the true meaning. And in the course of a day this true meaning may come from an ugly, angry heart even more often than from a tender, lovely heart.

Then what may happen to the quality of endearment in the name? Any name once associated only with affection can thus lose all its former loveliness. Don't you believe we should reserve all endearing names for moments when they will be used and understood as such?

Similar Psychology

There is a similar psychology rerepled ""In "what " ever " so "" many mothers write and say about their unsuccessful efforts at dealing with some problems of the child's behaviour, expressed in such ways as these: "I've tried reasoning, explaining, approving, rewarding, bribing, coaxing, cajoling, shaming, ridiculing, spanking, threatening, sending to bed, sitting in chairnearly everything I have ever heard about, but all in vain."

As you can see, some of these ways appeal through pleasure, some through pain; some through rewards, some through punishments. But as several of them were employed about the same problem, sometimes one right after the other in relation to the selfsame incident, they all tended to take on the nature of pain.

Quiet Talking

Incidentally, most cases in which "everything was tried" are clearly not punishable cases at all. Perhaps

for one such case requiring punishment there are a hundred not, but needing a long constructive programme at self-discipline by the parent. But if you are sure the case is one for punishment, work out carefully a procedure you will follow to the letter without exception for a good long while. 6

Where most parents are weak is in complex problems involving all sorts of emotions and the need of working hard on themselves, as with eating-and elimination problems, or with such problems as nervous habits, habit spasms and the like. Any-.. way, ... why worry your-child and yourself with your wobbling?

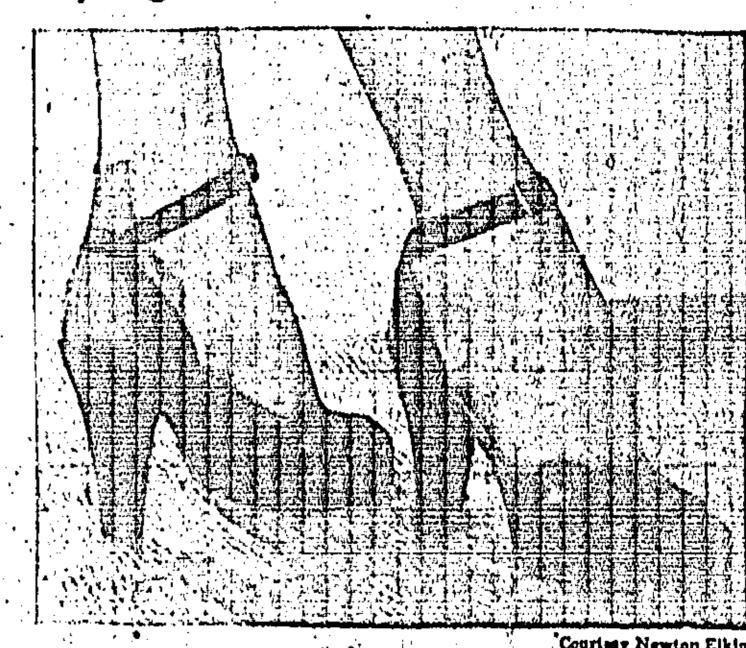
The Rustle Of Spring



BY GRACE THORNCLIFFE

When, moreover, quiet talking, TAFFETA is the big news this reasoning or approvals failed the . Spring and its rustle is heard mother being annoyed at her fail- from morn to dawn, since it is used, ure, was inclined to turn right away in house robes and dance dresses as to rebukes and punishments. Then well as suits and afternoon frocks. after one punishment seemed to fail Black taffeta is the material used another was immediately tried, and for this dress with a sleek, formso on. Having memories, the child fitting basque top. Three corded "reasoned with" must have often bands take an upsweep curve in figured that anger, rebuke and other front, with the fabric gathered bepunishments would follow anyway, tween the rows. The skirt is fully Then how could be be expected to flored from the corded detail. A respond to the persuasive ways? simple turn-back; collar, finishes Even persunsive words may have the V neckline and gives a very turned in tone to angry#"reasoning" new look, as do the short, loose

Buying a New Pair of Shoes



Courtes Newton Elkin Especially suitable for dress wear are these sophisticated sandals with

offering new ideas, shoe de- can find them. And who doesn't? signers put forth new fabrics Styles in shoes come and go but and patterns. The affinity he- the Grecian look seems never to be tween clothes and shoe styling old. You will find it in casuals for is demonstrated in more curved all ages. In evening slippers, in pleatings, glove-like fit and surprising how the leather-soled

picture that is Woman. In general, suit shoes have lifted their heels to meet the

for wrapped-in-leather elegance to old favourites. or are adorned with high-riding. But don't be so carried away with buckle bows to set off the walled shoe glamour that you forget to

By HELEN FOLLETT - encased in something really new your will find the spat-like type with an WHEN fashions in dress extremely high vamp and leather change, milliners follow the lacings on the closed up back. And trend, hair stylists get busy colours! If you love red shoes you

gatherings and dress wear for Sweet Sixteens. It is feminine softness. Every desandal tied to the foot with some tail must contribute to the form of upper fastening remains that in Moment

Light and Airy

Shoes were never so light and falling hemline. Many models airy, casual and graceful, never so are closed completely, fea- flattering to the trotters and to the turing high, curved throat lines figure. The unusual strap arrangements lend originality and variety

find out if the last is the right one for you. Unless your feet are at Style and Comfort peace with themselves and you, life Style, plus walking comfort, is will be bitter. When feet hurt, one the aim of a one strap pump with hurts all over. The erect carriage cuban heel and flexible leather sole, vanishes. The best frock doesn't look If you would have your trotters the same. Try on. Take your time.

DOUG WYO GURLS WARGAZUNE

The Apple Couldn't Believe It -He Didn't Think He'd Be Put in a Pie-

By MAX TRELL

"TT'S BAD," General Tin, the tin soldier, was remarking to Knarf and Hanid, and to everyone else in the playroom. "it's had to be too curious. There are certain things that you have to believe without really seeing them. For instance, baking pies."

Knarf and Hanid, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary-Jane , the rag-doll, all asked General Tin what

"Well," said General Tin, resting his musket on the floor so it wouldn't be so heavy, "I once had a friend who grew on an apple tree." "A'friend who grew on an apple tree!" Hanid exclaimed in astonish-

On A Branch

"Yes—he was an apple. He grew on the end of the highest branch of asked, butterflies would visit him, and so and fell down. would the crickets and fireflies and "Mother picked him up. Then she he was beautiful." "And wasn't he happy?" Teddy put him inside, the Stuffed Bear asked.

"He was unhappy because he was curious," replied General Tin. "From his branch on the tree he could just look into the kitchen window of the house. There he saw mother baking things in the oven. He wondered what the things were, especially the round things in the tin plates, which she often set out on the window-sill to cool. They all smelled very good.

Couldn't Believe It

"Well," General Tin continued. "the next time the robin came to his branch to sing, the apple asked him what those things were and robin said that they were ples..... cherry ples, and peach ples, and plum pies, and apple pies. 'Apple ples! exclaimed the apple. indeed,' answered the robin. 'They're ples made with apples, just like

"But the apple couldn't believe it. 'I'don't look at all like those pies. Something must happen in the oven when the ple is baked that I don't S know anything about. If only I could find out what happens! If only I



The apple wanted to ask the rebin

could watch an apple pie being bak-"And did he get his wish?" Hank

the apple tree. He had a wonderful "He did. A few days later, as view of the whole garden. The mother, was walking under the robins usd to come and stand next apple tree with a basket, the apple to him and sing him songs. The swung himself loose from his branch

kntydids. He was bright green at picked a few more apples and took first. But as the summer wore on, them all into the kitchen. And he got fine rosy cheeks. He was the presently the apple found himself most beautiful apple on the whole in a ple-plate, with a layer of dough tree, and there wasn't anyone who all around him. He shouted for joy didn't think he must be as happy as (though no one heard him) as mother opened the oven door and

Apple Pic

pie was baked. Only, as he was letters for the missing word. baked along with it, it wasn't too much fun. When he was taken out, he was all melted....and then the whole pie was eaten by mother and father and the children. The poor apple with the rosy cheeks, who now knew exactly what happened dow-sill. He was a very wise bird, will answer the same purpose. though perhaps the apple knew a little bit more than he did." QUICKWINK ANSWERS

By Fred Harman

QUICKWINK RIDDLERS SARRET SERLINGS DOUBLE TROUBLE Here are two Quickwink Riddlers to solve. Both are short and the

answers are on this page.

Why is the sky above New York City more clear than the sky above Pittsburgh? Because there are more scrapers in New York City. Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

Read down: 1-Upright, 2-A Jest. 3....Pleasures. Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

What is the difference between a dog's tail and a pig on its way tomarket? One is at the -- and the other is near the ----. Do the puzzle and find the miss-

"So," added General-Tin n bit Groups of rowdles. 3-Silly. sadly, "he finally saw how an apple Now read across the third row of

Bedside Basket

when an apple pie was baked, didn't. A good old wicker bleycle basket, have anyone to tell it to. But the corded and hooked to the wall near robin came to the branch just the the bed, makes an excellent "catch same, and sang the same songs. He all" for magazines, newspapers and wasn't at all curious about how ples school books. If you cannot find a were baked. He was satisfied just wicker bike basket, a cardboard: to lack at them cooling on the win- waste container of the flat-back types

Rupert helps Dr. Lion-9



turns to Rupert. "Us country folk do say that 'nought so surely pays its debt as wet to dry and dry to wet "he says. "Sunshine will come in its own good time and it's no good you or me tryin' to bring it here before it's due. That's not much use to Dr. Lion, thinks Rupert. "He wants sunshine now."
But he thanks the old man politely
and moves off as Gafter waves him good-bye. "I won't give up," murmurs the little bear, "I'll try

RYDER RED .

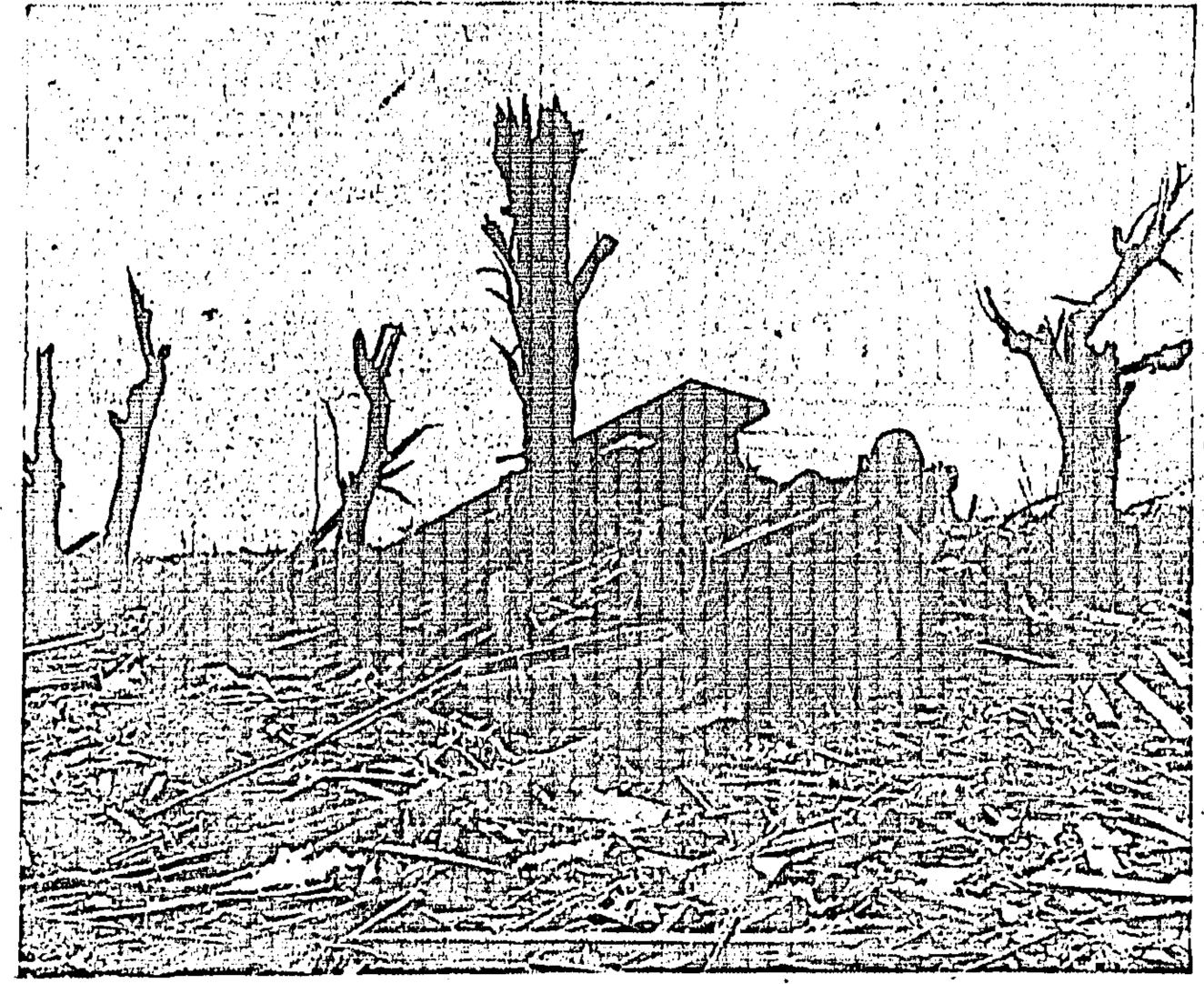


Business Booms

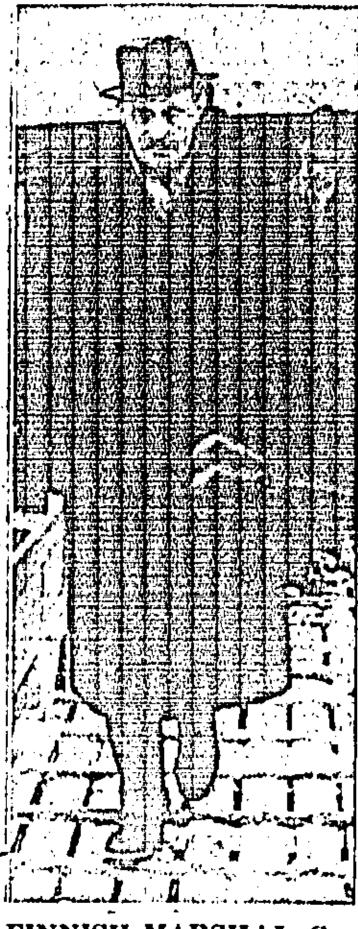




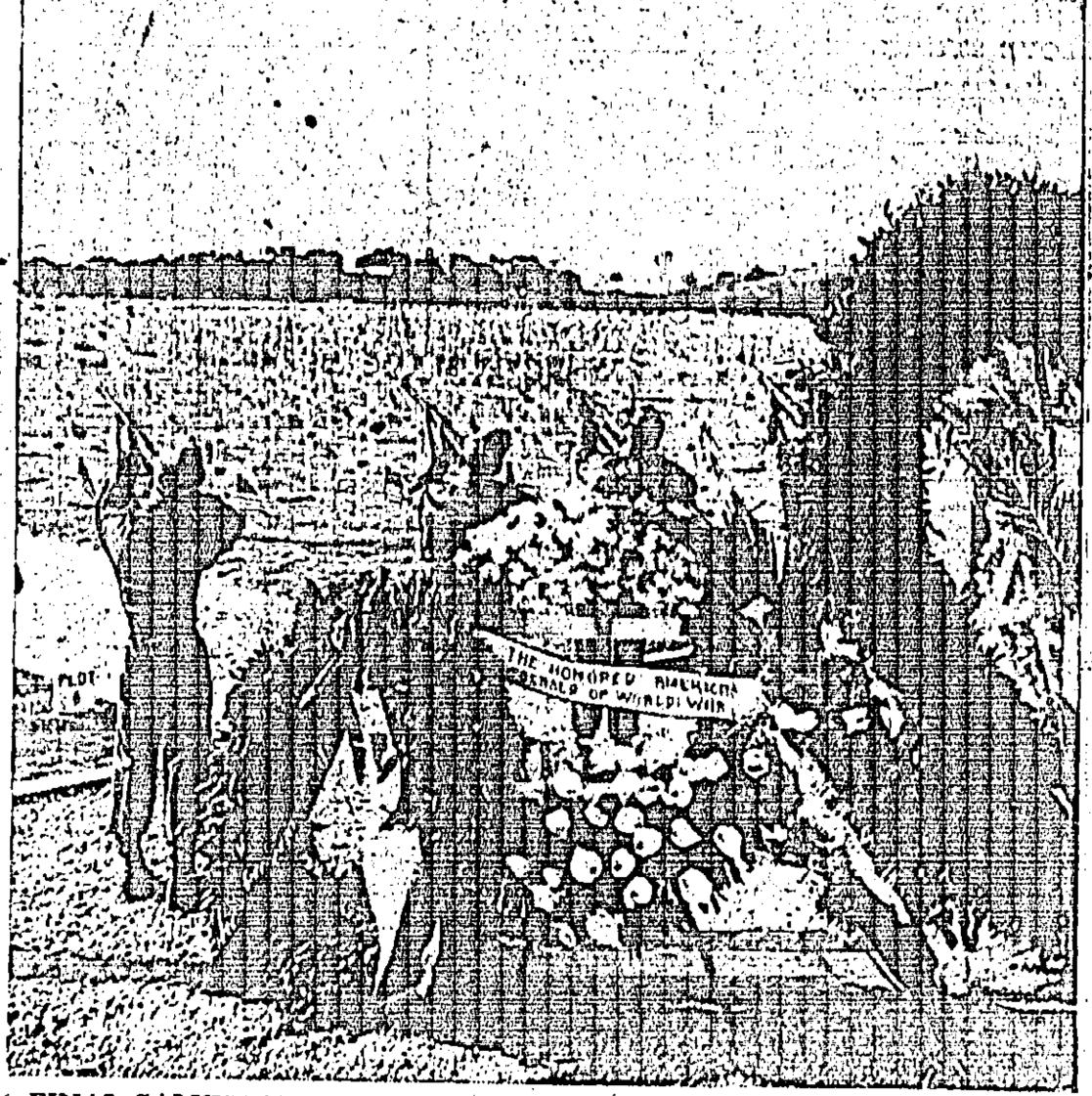
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WIND-SWEPT DESOLATION-This scene of destruction is the aftermath of a tornado that roared through Fosterburg, Illinois, leaving a no-man's land behind. The car was picked up, whirled about and smashed by the wind. Trees were clipped close to the ground. Thirteen persons were killed.



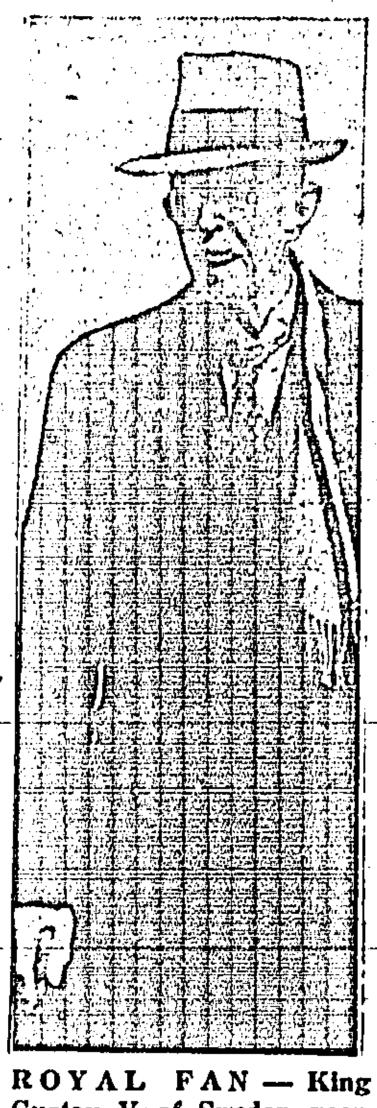
FINNISH MARSHAL Gustay Mannerheim, leader of the Finnish armies against Russia in 1940, arrives in Stockholm. It was reported that he exiled himself to focus ... the ... attention ... of the Western nations on Finland's plight.



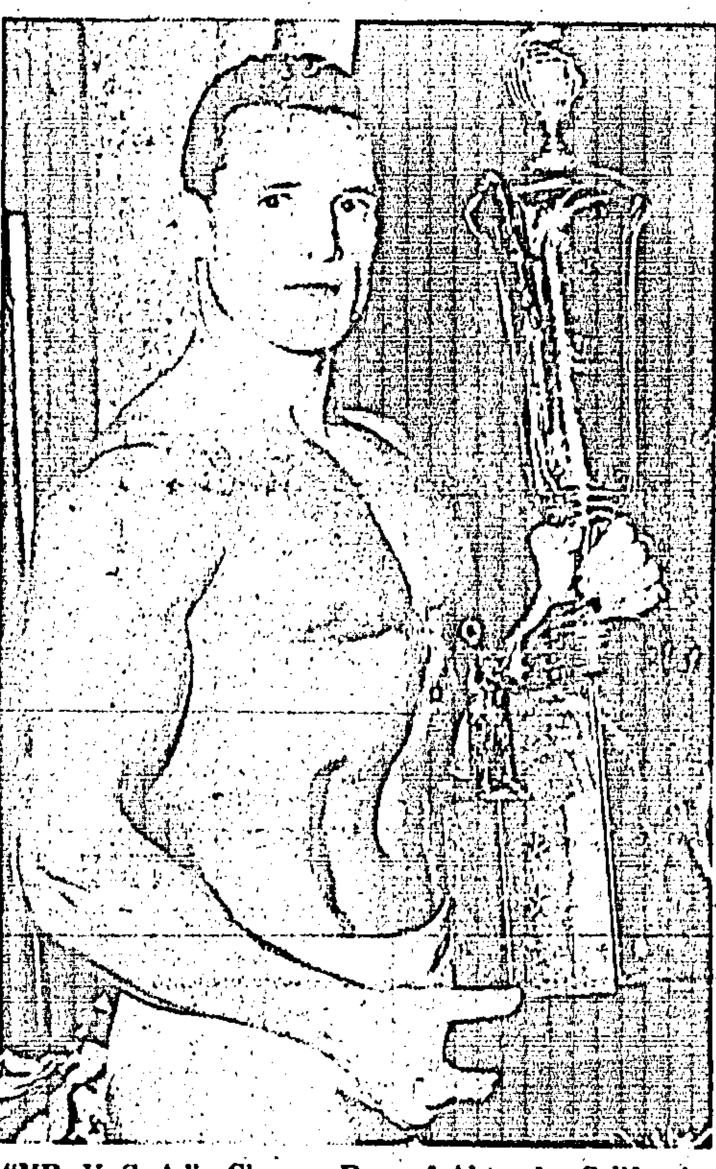
FINAL SALUTE TO ANZIO DEAD-Soldiers fire the final salute at Nettuno Military Cemetery before the task of bringing 22,000 U.S. war dead home from Italy begins. This cemetery contains the bodies of 8,000 who died in the Anzlo operation.



PEARLING IN TROBRIAND-With nets to hold their catch, native divers in the Trobriand Archipelago, near New Guinea, go down for pearls. Pearls were once used there for playthings. Natives now trade them for goods through the Australian Government.



Gustav V of Sweden goes to a tennis tournament in Nice, where he is on vacation. An ardent tennis fan now, he was an active player until his age slowed him down.



"MR. U. S. A."-Clancey Ross of Alameda, California, bulges his mighty muscles to demonstrate how he won the title of "Mr. U. S. A." in a competition at Los Angeles. With the title went the trophy he is holding and \$1.000 in cash. .



ROYAL INSPECTION-Princess Margaret, accompanied by Maj.-Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of the Highland Light Infantry, inspects a guild of honour of the Regiment during ceremonies in Glasgow. The Princess accepted the Freedom of the City for herself and the Regiment.

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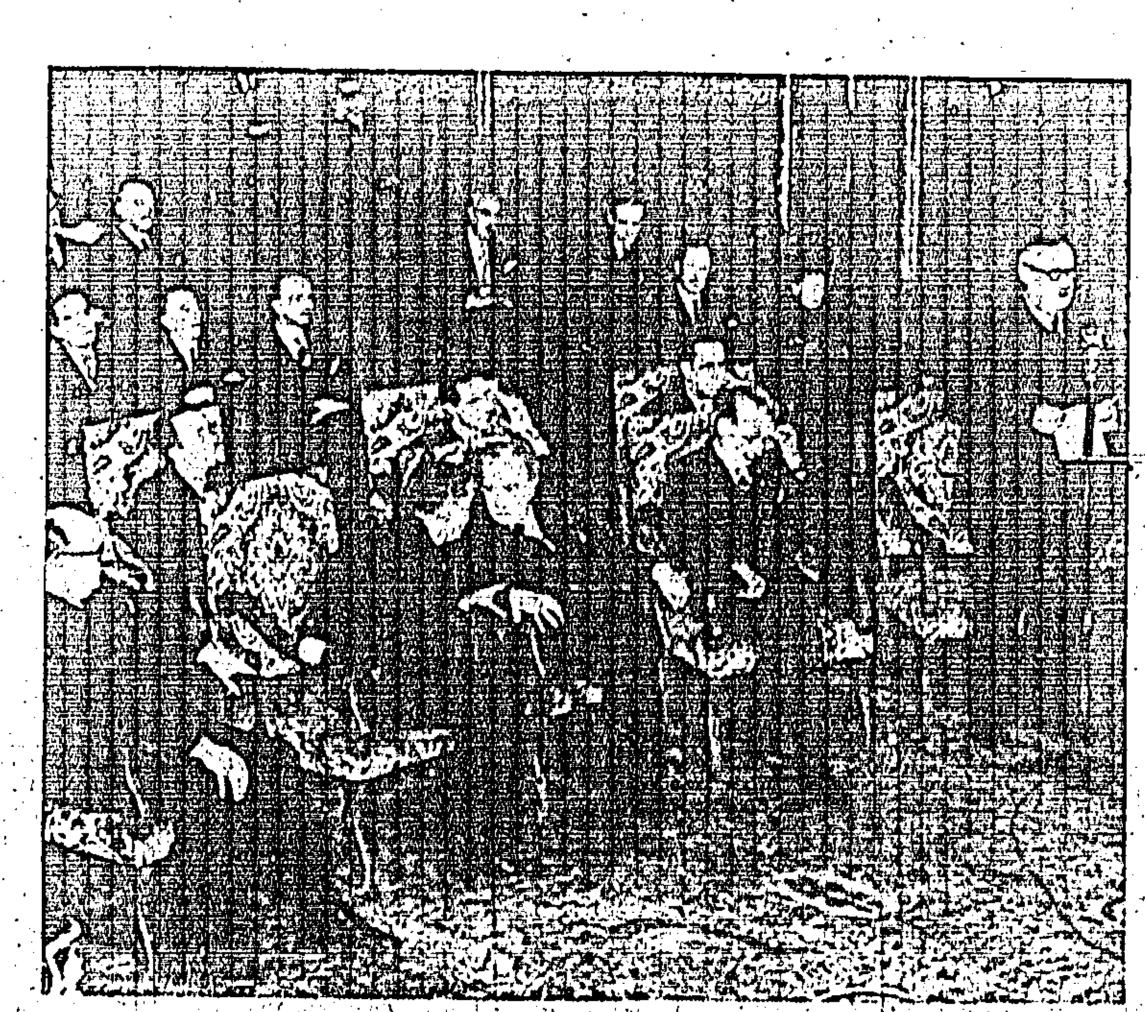
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ANTI-RED-British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin speaks from Brussels after signing the five-nation pact to protect Western Europe against Communism. Others signing were, left to right, Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium; Georges Bidault, France; Joseph Besch, Luxembourg; and Baron Van Boetzilaer, the Netherlands.

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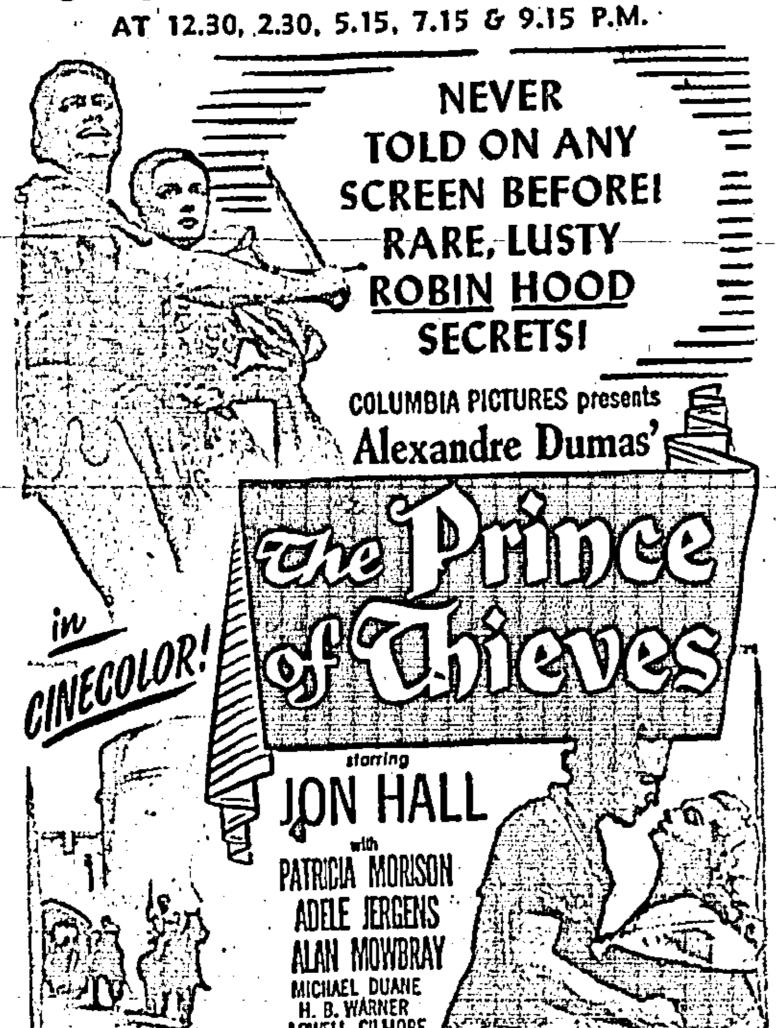


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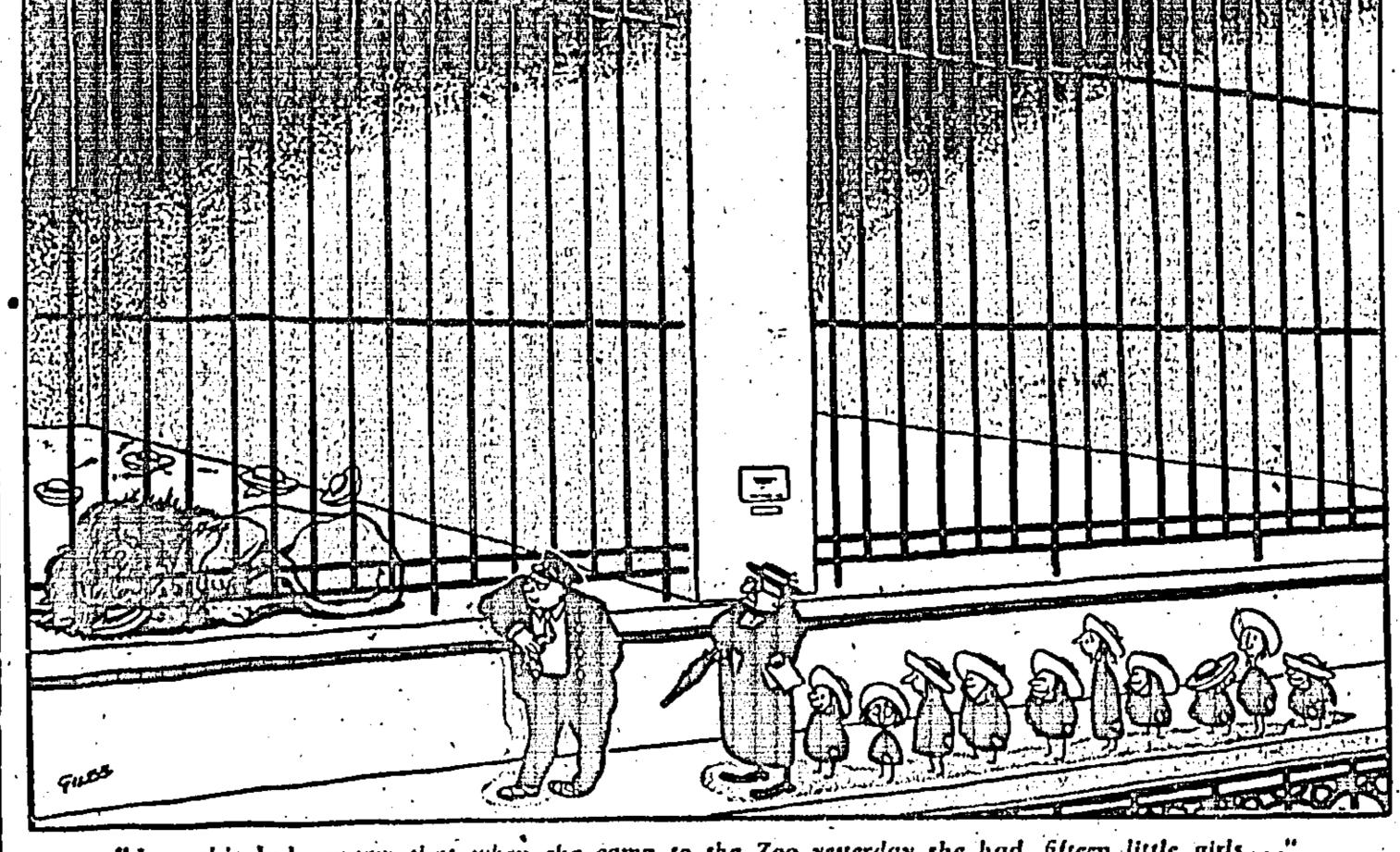


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HE plateau in the centre of the Old City of mlan Jerusalem contains, in the Dome of the Rock, the third most sacred monument of According to Moslem legend, save el Burak, the winged horse of

the Prophet, was tethered there on the night he left this earth. The wall surrounding it con-Jerusalem tains the last relic of Solomon's Temple, the Wailing Wall, which

is Moslem property.

At a distance of a few hun-

dred yards is the Church of the

Holy Sepulchre, where the

miracle of Pentecost is re-

[Until 1914, a Greek and a

Russian warship always waited

sacred flame, which they

countries, whence it was con-

veyed from church to church

ries of the Christian sects.

unique status of Jerusalem:

A SHAMBLES?

battleground and a shambles.

the partition decision through

the United Nations Assembly,

has reversed its policy, there is

an opportunity-for-a-new-ap-

proach which will enable Jerusa-

The United Nations decision

to make Jerusalem an inter-

national and neutral zone under

the Trusteeship Council ap-

parently survives. This at least

is the view of the U.S. delegate

There is every reason why

both Arabs and Jews should

agree to a peaceful solution for

in the city as a whole. They

are in an overwhelming majori-

ty in the Old City, which con-

tains only some 2,000 Jews,

mostly orthodox Jews who have

been established there since

But in the new suburbs built

before the Balfour Declaration.

in the last 30 years, the Jewish

population outnumbers the Arab.

Jews are about 60 percent.

Taking the area as a whole, the

MINORITY NOW

What Arabs feel

THE Arabs bitterly resent the

tection the Jews have been

allowed in in such numbers that

they, the indigenous inhabi-

Nevertheless this fact does

tants, have become a minority.

give them a motive for agreeing

to a special regime for Jerusa-

be the decisive factor.

lem in which numbers will not

fact that under British pro-

The Arabs are in a minority

lem at least to be saved.

at Lake Success.

Jerusalem. 😘

Chance to stop it

The keys of this church have

throughout the land.]

enacted each Easter Sunday.

by Major-General SIR EDWARD SPEARS, Chairman of the Committee for Arab Affairs

in Haifa harbour to collect the of Jerusalem has a Jewish ma- Jerusalem. jority, the city is surrounded I believe the Arabs would by almost wholly Arab districts, consent provided the partition carried at full steam to their_ Even the United Nations plan is officially discarded.

Committee, a body very much biased in favour of Zionism, had that time is now so short be- would give an account of his trusteeto allot the whole area surround- fore we give up the mandate ing it to the Arab State.

for centuries been entrusted to a Moslem because of the rival-The Arabs are in a position to tection of the holy places by These facts illustrate the cut off Jerusalem from water, a process of discussion at Lake power, and light; and food could Success. only reach it by means of By the time sub-committees heavily escorted armed convoys have reported to committees, satisfaction in brawling on the steps WHATEVER views may be so long as the present situation and the Assembly has been of a church which is a sanctuary. taken of the rights and lasts.

lem, there can be none, Jew, sible for the Jews to hold Jeru- have gone, and smoke and Christian or Moslem, who does salem against Arab opposition, flame will be the only crops of political Zionism, abandoning

not view with horror the idea although they might control the Höly Land. that Jerusalem will become a parts of it for a short time. The only way out is for the cultural centres, and where Moslem

But if the actual population cepting a neutral regime for

that it is quite impossible to ly take place, for a time at least, The Arabs are in a position to evolve a system for the pro- in the rest of Palestine.

collected from the four corners wrongs of the Palestine prob- It would therefore be impos- of the earth, the British will to evolve on democratic lines.

derable sums of money.

must be practised in administration

and used to command. He could not be an American for the Arabs would not trust an on the floor.

American to be impartial. He certainly ought not to be a Russian. establish peace in the holy places. and to safeguard a spot where the pleces. thoughts of many take refuge, place the souls of millions yearn for. He would therefore banish political activities from the area. own responsibility, enlist a force of volunteers consisting of neither Arabs nor Jews. He would be the sole judge as to the numbers re-

FREE HAND As UNO trustee

THE would have an absolutely free But it should be realised II hand for, say, a year, when he ship to the United Nations. Meanwhile fighting will undoubted-

> But the greater the desolation the more the people of the country would turn with yearning eyes to the territory where peace prevailed. The example would at least be salutary. There can be no great Presently, it may be hoped, a new Palestine will emerge, one allowed

Such a Palestine, in which a nonambition to dominate others, was she held in her hand burst into allowed to develop its religious and fragments. nattleground and a shambles.

Both sides, therefore, if U.N. to appoint, as a matter of and Christian could work and work and the U.S. which by common sense were to prevail, immediate urgency, a High the ornament and pride of the

Postscript To A Harry Price Ghost Story ... By LIONEL CRANE

A MONG the records left by Harry Price, the ghost hunter, will be The Story Of The Suburban Spectre. It was one of his most sensational cases. He ended it with the word "Unsolved." 'He began it ten years ago in:-

FEBRUARY 1938: A sunny day in Beverstone-road. Thornton Heath, Surrey, a street of red-brick, semidetached houses. In every house but one, women were busy polishing line, washing, and cooking. The exception was the Villa Springsleid.

When Price and I called there we found Mr Leslie Fielding, his wife Alma, their son, and their lodger, sitting white-faced in the parlour, too frightened to prepare a meal. "Our house is full of ghosts. Stay and you will see," they said. We did stay, and we did see-I give you my word for it.

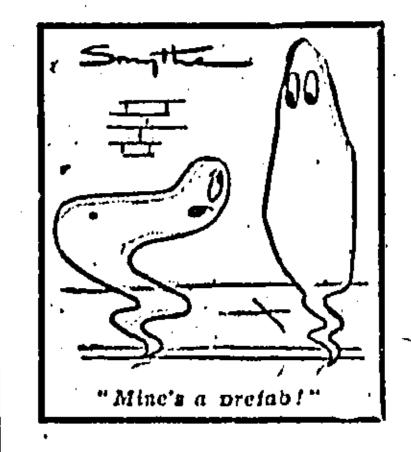
We had been in the front room only a few minutes when an egg curved through the air,

· smashed against the wall, and places, entrusted with wide if slid stickily towards the floor. temporary powers and consi- We locked everybody in one froom, and searched the house He should be a strong man, and from the attic downwards. A one inspiring universal respect. He crash from the kitchen brought us running. Fragments from a broken bowl were still spinning

Nine hours we stayed in the villa, The terms of reference of the High and they were the most extra-Commissioner would be simple: ordinary hours I ever spent. I saw la vase leave—the mantelpiece, go-It would be his task to ensure through a shut door, and when I that justice for all prevailed there; went into the hall it was lying in

I saw a brush hurtle down the stairs and hit Mrs Fielding in the back. Only a second before I had He would at once, and under his been upstairs and made sure the rooms there were empty.

> At teatime Mrs Fielding was sitting beside the fire on a low stool,



and I sat on another stool opposite her. Suddenly a cup and saucer

In the next minute I saw to smoking piece of coal leave the fire in the grate, go across the kitchen, and smash against the opposite wall.

The incidents happened continuously, but, as evening came on, we were startled afresh by a loud erash from one of the bedrooms. We ran upstairs to find that a double wardrobe, filled with clothes, had tipped forward across Mrs Fielding's bed and smashed it.

I was standing alone in the parlour with the door shut, making a phone call. I heard a crash of When I had finished Mrs Fielding came in and said: "Look! One of my best tumblers has just broken against the kitchen wall."

She undid the sideboard beside which I had been leaning, and there were the other five tumblers of the set and a ring of dust where the sixth had been standing. That was my last memory of the Villa Springfield until:—

MARCH 30: I met Mrs Fielding again. She told me she stayed in the house in Thornton Heath until 1940, whenshe moved to a bungalow in Devon. "The spirits moved with me," she "They never leave me now, but they are not mischievous any more. They do not break things, they bring me gifts instead.

"In the past year they have brought me a Chinese fan and an-African jungle knife. Once, when I was ill in bed, I heard money raining down on the concrete path all round the bungalow. I looked down, and there were half-crowns and two-shilling pieces. They keep me well, they advise me. I shall never be afraid again."

P.S.: Springfield now is Mrs. Smith. It is a highly polished, chcerful-looking house. "Ghosts?" sald Mrs Smith. "Bless your life, I've never heard of such a thing."

pressure on small States forced have strong reasons for ac Commissioner for the holy Middle East. THE BIG WORRY-70 YEARS AGO



THIS is a serio-comic war map published **1** in 1877.

Says the reference: Russia, forgetful of the wound it received in the Crimea, is estretching forth its arms in all directions. Having seized hold of the Turk, it is eagerly pushing forward in the hope that it may overwhelm him as it has already done Poland......Hungary is only prevented from attacking Russia through being held back by Austria. The Frenchman, remem-

bering his late defeat, is carefully examining his weapons: Germany is naturally interested and holds himself in readiness for any emergency.

Great Britain is eagerly watching, ready at any moment, at least, to prevent Russia from seizing the Turk's watch, or interference with Suez. Spain is taking a much required rest; Italy is making a toy of the Pope; and the King of Belgium is taking care of his treasure. Denmark's flag is small, ... but she has reason to be proud of it.

By Ernie Bushmiller NANCY Developing That Droop ---AND WE'RE OH, THANKS. PRACTICING YOU KIDS INVITED TO BRENDA ---TO LOOK A VERY WE'LL BE DOING ? **SWANKY** BORED THERE PARTY-



\$47,000 More Than Previous Year

-A net profit of \$230,529.36 was reported at the 21st ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of Chinese Estates held at China Building this morning with Mr Leung Kwai-tin (Chairman) presiding. Addressing the meeting, Mr Leung

The net profit for the year, after providing for Reserve for Depreciation on China Buildings \$60,000.00, Directors' and Auditor's Fees and all Expenses, amounts to \$198,933.53,

added to \$31,595,83 brought forward from last account, shows a total of \$230,520.30. .The net profit for the year shows an increase of \$47,135.94 over that of the previous year. This is attributable to an increase in the rent receipts of \$90,723.80, which is counterbalanced by a general increase in the various items of

expenditures due to high costs amounting to about \$43,500.00. As was done last year, the sum of \$60,000.00 is again provided for Reserve for Depreciation of China Building, as your Directors are of the opinion that, while the financial position of the Company permits, our efforts to strengthen our reserves should be continued. During the year an interim dividend, of \$4 a share, free of tax, has a

already been paid. Your Directors are now pleased to recommend final dividend of \$5 a share, free of tax, making a total of \$9 a share for the whole year, as compared with \$8 a share for the previous year. After payment of the final dividend, which absorbs \$82,500 there

will be a balance of \$82,029.36, which your Directors propose, with your approval, to carry forward to the new account. Before moving the adoption to

OTHER BUSINESS

The adoption, of the report and statement of accounts was seconded by Mr Leung Ting-yeuk and carried unanimously.

It was proposed by Mr T.Y. Liang Ting-kai and Li Ka-sze be reelected Directors of the Company for the ensuing year. Mr Li Tung was re-elected

auditor on the proposal of Mr Lo Mok-han, seconded by Mr Lo Kam-kwong. Those present at the meeting included Sir Robert Kotewall, Messrs Li Yick-mui, Leung Ting-kai, Fung

Ping-fan and Li Ka-tse (Directors) and Messrs Leung King-woon, Leung Ting-yeuk, Cheng Yuk, Lo Kam-kwong, Lo Luk-man and Mok Han (shareholders).

Choral Group Revived

The decision to revive the Choral Group was taken at a meeting of former members held on Saturday at the home of Mr John Cheung, a former committee member of the

Before the war the Choral Group played an important part in the former pupils of Prof. E. Gualdi, the opium, Cheung Ming, coolie, was I have found in Pelping I am an below the aim of most people. Group gave many concerts for fined \$250 by Mr Latimer at Kow- xious to capture for some of the charity as well as for strictly cul- loon this morning. tural purposes, and also broadcast regularly over ZBW. Among its major efforts were its rendering of Perosi's orntorio, "The Resurrection of Christ," and the production of Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusti-

The first audition and practice will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at St Mary's Church Hall, Causeway Bay, at 3.30 p.m. Former members of the Choral Group and their friends who are interested are invited to attend. When sufficient voices are assembled, it is hoped to give a concert before summer,

WANCHAI LOITERERS

A batch of 10 Chinese women were, charged before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning with causing obstruction in the Wanchal district by loltering in the streets of Hennessy Road, Johnston Road and in Southorn Playground during the Inte hours of Saturday. All defendonts were arrested by Sub-Insp. J. Hayward and Police party during routine patrol.

Trespasses On Military Ground

racks about 1 a.m. yesterday. into the barracks by two sergennts. Lion Ihn for the cost of a glass.

trying to get out of the parracks by Anders went into the Red Lion Ind Mrs Rose, Mr G. N. Gawler, Mr P. premises were used for the purpose, with both English and Chinese the main gate in Garden Road. Inst night and became "tipsy" after N. Chung, the Rev. and Mrs George There were nine cubicles in the flat dialogue.

said defendant had two previous He was escorted away by the RAF Arthur Woo, Mr and Mrs Li Chi- customers were present during the United States via Honolulu, where convictions for the similar offence. Police.

By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Many accidents have occurred in the studio where Rita Vane, the star, is making a new



ROAD SENSE

Anyone who overtakes at a dangerous spot like this should not be allowed to drive. Think of the possibilities.

Third Armed Robbery In Kowloon

While police were carrying was carried out in the Kowloon in earning one's own bread. City district at 2.15 a.m.

and seconded by Mr Cyril Kotewall volver, forced their way into 57 people and their way of life, but that Messrs Fung Pin-fan, Leung Chong Po Tung street, Ngauchiwan, their thought patterns excite my and stole clothing and \$35 in money curiosity. I from the inmates.

Police said that despite an aff night vigilance, no arrests had yet been made in connection with the motor bus hold-up on Sunday night.

UNCOVERED

found that the first floor of 217, Lake and ask me if it is not the days, Mr Wong said that the idea "I have always wante Kilung Street, was being used as an most beautiful lake I have ever of going to the "village" was given the field of Chinese stories and opium den on Saturday night; and seen. I have seen many American him by a newspaperman friend who arrested the keeper.

Chan had one previous conviction American. for a similar offence in September

Unlicenced Taxi Driver

Yue Wing, 23, fitter, was fined a total of \$300 or two months' hard labour by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning for driving without the owner's permission, without Ucence, and without due care and nttention at O'Brien Road.

It was said that Sub-Inso. Hayward was riding on a tricycle along O'Brien Road at 3.20 a.m. on Friday Inst when defendant drove taxi 4833 from the opposite direction and nearly collided with the tricycle. Insp. Hayward had to jump out of the vehicle to avoid the accident. Enquiries revealed that defendant had no permission to drive the car nor had he a driving licence.

YOUTH FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

A 17-year-old unemployed Yip On was brought before Mr d'Almada at Seven of the women were bound Central this morning charged with to work together.

accused was remanded three days a horde of press cameramen. for further enquiries.

this morning for trespassing on when he admitted a charge of dis- Hon. D. M. MacDougall, the Hon. tomorrow for her finger-print American. American distribution rights to the picture have not been orderly conduct and malicious R. R. Todd, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir record to be checked. damage. He was also ordered to Shouson Chow, the Hon. T. Defendant said she was taken pay \$15 compensation to the Red N. Chau. Mr and Mrs K. M. A. Cpl. Dare said he saw defendant According to Inspector Orem, Kau Yan, the Very Rev. Dean and and found that the whole of the said. The picture will be made

James Wong Howe Finds Chinese Mind Is An Phenomenon Enigmatic

Mr James Wong Howe, Hollywood's only Chinese Oscar-winning cameraman, is all set to start shooting his first movie venture into Chinese life this coming August.

He has just returned to Hongkong from visits to Peiping, Nanking and Shanghai where he has completed the China end of arrangements for the filming of Lau Shaw's best-selling novel "Rickshaw Boy."

against "Rickshaw Boy.".

view. The story is a human one capable directors. and its moral is human dignity.

the report and Accounts I wish to out a widespread search last should not have more dignity than Chinese pictures of the actors Players-Jesse Lasky. Secretary and other members of the night and early this morning for anyone else. I have seen people in apparently taking direction into Staff for another year's good work. armed robbers who held up a have the dignity of some rickshaw-Kowloon Tong bus, a third pullers. Dignity to me means a restraint. Often, it improves the I have done the camerawork on are

"The Chinese mind is an enigma- his job. As often as not, it works Burma," "Air Force." tie phenomenon that keeps arousing the other way around." Five men, one armed with a re- my curlosity. I love my own

HOW CAMERAMEN EAT

"For example. I cannot quite Union Pacific Railroad. While on his way to service a thing in the same exotic line.

lakes that to me are more beauti- suggested that there were possi-Charged before Mr Latimer at ful. A lake, as I understand it, is bilitles that the place would grow. small quantity of the drug and there may be a background of will- Mr Wong said yesterday. "I went It is just slightly higher than averpossession of a heroin-pipe, Chan lows or peach-blossoms. In Ameri- there and did not have much trouble age. Tim was fined \$240 or two months. ca the background scenery is finding a job. The place was not

"To me a lake is just wet. From scenes to "Rickshaw Boy."

not serve as a backdrop to human pictures I did any camera work on that for the reason that Chinese Mille production, starring the late moviemen are susceptible to ideas. They fail in their execution of them and Bebe Daniels. This was an and I would hate to see a good adaptation of James Barrie's "The

Mr Wong prefers the original title | "Chinese pictures today are "Another of my first camera of the novel, "Happy Camel Boy." making great strides, "Tears of the efforts was "Joan the Woman," the While in China he met most of the Yangtze" I consider an excellent first Joan of Arc film made, starcountry's leading movie-moguls and effort. Its 20 reels are much too ring Geraldine Forrar. listened to much dissident opinion long, however, by American standards. I have a high opinion of was on "Drums of Fate," starring "They think," Mr Wong said Chinese actors too. The biggest Mary Miles Minter and Lefty Flynn. yesterday, "that the film would be a handicap that Chinese film pro- This was in 1920. poor reflection on China's national duction works under today. I have dignity. I do not agree with that reason to believe, is a dearth of those early days included Pola

THE OTHER WAY AROUND

near Canton and grew up in the Myrna Loy. "The Time of Your little town of Pasco, in the state of Life", with James Cagney and Washington, where his father "Body and Soul" with James Garworked on a railroad gang for the field.

cameramen eat more than other teen he was for two years a pro- named Myrna Loy and Ann Sheripeople. I do see it is the function fessional boxer in Portland, Oregon, dan, James Cagney, John Garfield of a host to entertain but I cannot in the flyweight class and still looks and Cary Grant. see why one should be expected to like one. He is of middle height take a gourmet's pleasure in every with an earnest expression to his meal. I have simple tastes in food. | tanned , face which occasionally I like my native Chinese dishes and lightens-up-into-a-grin. Just two His own movie venture in China, "Then they show me Hangehow Asked about his early Hollywood Hollywood for 84 weeks' work over

popular with job-hunters because Shaw, is now in New York working wages were low.

"I got a job for ten dollars a week a cameraman's point of view, this and worked as assistant to Cecil B. picture has given me much food Arrested in Reclamation Street on to me is not beauty. There are De Mille's chief cameraman, Alvin for thought. I have very nearly musical life of Hongkong. Com- Sunday when Police found his parcel many things more beautiful in Wyckoff. As wages went even in made up my mind to use some

SOME EARLY EFFORTS

"This beauty will serve as a "I learned camera work watching life. I cannot tell you more than were "Male and Female," a De Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson Admirable Crichton."

CHINA HONOURS BISHOP OF HONGKONG

The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, was presented with the Order of the Brilliant Star with Plaque by Mr T. K. Kwok on behalf of the Chinese Government in a simple ceremony at 10 Po Shan Road this morning.

Mr Kwok told Bishop Hall that a grateful government and his friends, the Chinese people, were trying to the Chinese people, were trying to show thanks for what he had done. Police Raid West His work had cemented the good relationship of China and Hongkong. The Bishop was a very good example and he had taught us how

long, and Mr P. K. Kwok.

Point Brothel

At the request of Insp. Brownrigg. liashes from flashlight cameras of and found that the premises were tually.

ceused was remanded three days a horde of press cameramen.

to Bishop Hall-"our Bishop Hall." Chan Yee, who claimed to be prin- what I do for a living," Mr Wong The presentation ceremony was cipal tenant of the floor was said. A young woman Wong Wal-chun | Gunner Joseph Gordon Anders, of attended by a distinguished gather— charged before Mr. d'Almada at Mr. Wong said he expected the charged \$40 or 40 days' hard the 25th RA, was fined \$25 by Mr. ing. which included file the Central this morning with keeping pleture would cost US\$500,000 to labour by Mr. d'Almada at Central the 25th RA, was fined \$25 by Mr. ing. which included file the Central this morning with keeping pleture would cost US\$500,000 to labour by Mr d'Almada at Central Latimer at Kowloon Court, today Governor and Lady Graltham, the a brothel, and was remanded until make. The financial backing was

Barnett, Archdeacon and Mrs Li address at 11:15 p.m. on Saturday Artists, are interested, Mr Wong Inspector H. Moran prosecuting some drinks, and damaged a glass. She, Dr C. J. Harth, Dr and Mrs and eight Chinese girls with their He is about to leave for the

"My first job as chief-cameraman

"Other stars I worked with in

Negri, Betty Compson, Richard Dix and Wallace Beery. I was then with Jesse Lasky productions, later "I do not see why a rickshaw boy | "I have seen many examples in to become known as Famous" "These are all very old pictures

armed robbery within 24 hours personal pride in being honest and movie to have an actor take over "Viva Villa," "Yankee Doodle from a director who doesn't know Dandy," "King's Row," "Objective "My latest ones were "Mr Bland-James Wong Howe is 48 years ings Builds His Dream House" with of age. He was born in Shin-ing Cary Grant, William Powell and

> Asked about the stars he liked understand why they should think As a youth of sixteen and seven- best to work with, Mr Wong

LOST EARNINGS

prefer them to shark's fins or any- months off his 49th birthday, he has Mr Wong said, involved-his turning a slight streak of grey to his hair, down offers of \$100,000 carnings in

"I have always wanted to explore think that many of these would make good movies for American picturegoers. The screen rights of "I was one of the few people who "Rickshaw Boy" cost me \$25,000. Kowloon this morning with keeping just a body of water. In China it and an oplum divan, possession of a has a curved bridge over it and Mr. Word gold vesterday. "I went the fight higher than aver-

on another novel. "The problem of actors for the posed in the main of pupils and containing 5.5 mace of prepared China than her lakes. The beauty those days, ten dollars a week was people I met in Peiping. They are I feel that the film would be spoiled with professionals.

"The "nuthor" of the 'book, "Mr"Lau

"Should they fail in their screen background to scenes in a story. Wyckoff and others of the carts tests, I will bring Chinese movie Beauty to me is dead when it does pioneer Hollywood group. The first actors from Hollywood. I do not think well-known names to Chinese moviegoers would spoil the picture. which will be built more around its story than its characters.

Asked about his problem in finding rickshas in Peiping where pedicabs are now the fashion, Mr Wong said that it had appeared a tough problem at first to find enough but a week's search had proved a fruitful one and there were more than sufficient for the mass scenes.

ON COURTESY

"The People in Pelping I found

courteous and helpful and I was impressed particularly by the courtesy of their behaviour to compatriots in lower walks of life. "I found less of this courtesy the further south I went in China and I think it is the Southern Chinese's constant state of nervous tension in an endeavour after business that dispels courtesy. I regret that this should be so.

"Courtesy to me is the spirit of China and accounts for her existence, to me little short of a miracle, after all these years of war. I would like to find a single word, over \$25 for 12 months, while three of them who had previous convictions were each fined \$35 or 10 days" limprisonment.

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On his visit to Canton, Mr Wong public, Mr Kwok proposed a toast A 30-year-old married woman of age and has never seen a movie, labour was imposed on fam Sing-

Insp. McKny said he raided the butors, R.K.O.-Radio and United

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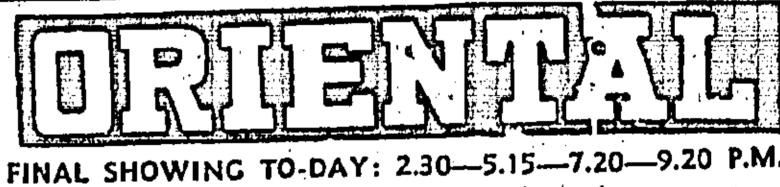


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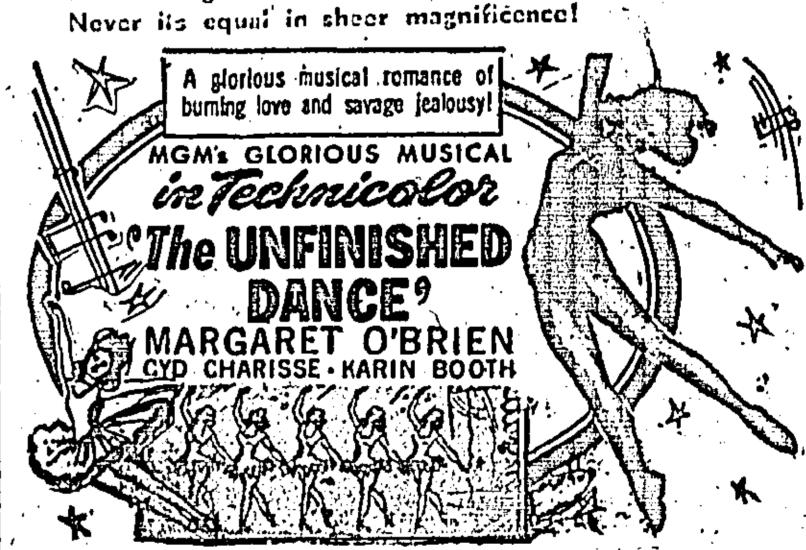
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Chinese Complete Trophy Sweep

DOWN ARMY 4-1 AS TANG YEE-KIT STARS

The Chinese completed a clean sweep of Football Association trophies for the year by a handsome 4-1 win over Army in the final of the Memorial Cup match at Happy Valley yesterday.

On paper, the Chinese team was weaker than the one that beat Portugal in the International final the week before, but on the field it displayed as much class against a team that was relatively stronger.

The winning margin was no reflection on the evenness of the game. The soldlers were strong in every department and failed principally for a lack of finish to their

The Chinese goalle, Tam Kwankon, was never caught napping and some of his saves bordered on the spectneular. It is a pity that he wasn't selected for the Chinese Olympic team and the same can be said for the centre-forward, Tang Yee-kit, who followed up his excellent display the week before by

A reserve in the forward-line. Au Chi-yin, a schoolboy from Queen's College, caught the eye of the gallery and raised many a cheer. Coming in at inside-right, he showed a fine understanding of the game and was the star of many a spectacular raid on the Army goal.

The Chinese won the toss and chose side, though there was no appreciable breeze.

tinual attack. Army's inside-left, rock-steady. Marsden, came near to scoring the first goal of the match only to have hard-pressed but saved brilliantly. Cricket Club. save the situation as the ball was about to trickle in with the goalie-

ARMY SCORE FIRST GOAL

this near miss- when Fitch, the close tange. This was in the 24th minute of the game.

Two minutes later Tang Yee-kit was in the 29th minute of the game. of bombardment.

The Chinese missed a chance to increase their lead within a minute of the kick-off as Tang Kwong-sum, right-wing, kicked high over the net from a corner shot. Tang was in for a considerable amount of barracking throughout the game from the Chinese spectators who did not appreciate some four chances he had of increasing China's score as he kicked high of the net again and again. He was otherwise playing a good game and the barracking pu him off considerably. Seldom out of position, he was a key-figure in a deadly right-wing combination that cular display. could have been more effective yet

was he a surer shot. Army was on the attack again but not for long as the Chinese half-back line kept control of the game. There was a melce in front of goal, Lee Tal-fai passing to Au Chi-yin who headed in nicely from inside the circle.

The game was 34 minutes old and the Chinese were leading 2-1. The game continued at a fast pace, devold of anything resembling a rough moment, being, unlike the China-Portugal affair last week, evenly distributed on both wings.

Then the Chinese were once more on the attack. Within a minute Tang Kwong-sum had twice miskicked on what looked certainties and the barracking started. Actually, on the second shot, it was a spectacular save by Wylle. jumped high to hold the ball, that saved the situation.

or three minutes and then Chinese, who again missired at the some stages were one a minute. of three games, each game of 15 net as Au Ching-yin missed after There was an absence of rough play aces. some spectacular wing play with Tang. Kwong-sum.

The Army defence was kicking strongly and the play stayed on the Chinese end of the field till the halftime whistle.

HALF TIME

The Chinese moved up Lee Tin- players. kee, the left-half, to inside-left in the second half. Tam Woon-cheung, who played a fair game in either position, being moved back. trol of the ball and swept through Wah); Tang Sum (KM Buses), Li the Chinese defence. Filch had the Chun-fat (CAA) and Lee Tin-kee 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

The Chinese again had the attack Woon-cheung (Kit Chee) and Lee & A. J. Gonsalves. a moment later and two good scorIng opportunities missired on the offside whistle. The forwards were a
neat combination and a pass from

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Then the soldiers were on the caught the defence napping a minute ball once more and kept up a contact but Tam Kwan-kon proved tinual attack. Army's inside-left, post-stoody.

foot at six yards. The Chinese had the attack and itwas the turn of Wylie to shine. He was up to the mark and rushed out

A minute later Army made up for len yards to intercept a sure-fire one is near miss- when Fitch, the The Chinese kept the ball at the centre-forward, netted nicely, from Army end of the field through the next few minutes, their centre-hall, Li Chun-fat, showing up some nice

play at pivot. kicked wide on an excellent chance | Army were hot on the ball and in front of goal, making up for this there were some minutes of midwithin the same minute by scoring field play as the half-back lines vied on a high kick as Wylie, Army's with each other, the centre of the goalle, rushed out to intercept. This main stand coming in for a good deal

FORWARDS SHINE

The Chinese had more of the play in the next few minutes, Tang Yee-kit and Au Chi-yin being seen BADMINTON in some eye-catching, movements. Then Army had a go at the attack and Klernan had a good chance at goal which Yuen Yau-sheung spoiled by heading the ball to the goalle who cleared neatly.

Army kept up the attack for some minutes and Tam Kwan-kon, the Chinese custodian, put up a specta-

The first goal scored in the second half of the game came in the 33rd defence napping. Au Chi-yin had gone off the field to be attended to

The ball was on the left-wing with neither an attacker or defender in

were again on the attack, only to matches, umpires will be chosen by slow up and permit the Chinese to the Sun-Committee. take over. There was again some clever play on the Chinese rightwing and Tang Kwong-sum again kicked high on a clear goal.

The last goal of the game came two minutes from the final whistle, Tang Yee-kit making no mistake H. Kwok. c/o Messrs Johnson, on a pass from Au Chi-yin.

From the spectators' point of view, Army had the attack then for two the game would rank as one of the the best of the season and thrills at each round will consist of the best throughout and no penalties were

of the C.-in-C., British Pacific Fleet, & Co., Hing Lung Street, (Tel. No. championship was in 1939.

presented the Memorial Cup to the 20515), within 24 hours after each built up a 14-2 lead in the first 11 to 5 in a Rugby League match

THE TEAMS

The teams were: Chinese: Tam Kwan-kon (Eastern); Yuen Yau-sheung (South From the kick-off, Army got con- China) and Leung Pak-wal (Kwong

DAVIS CUP

RAF Champion Should Make England's Team

Other Probables

London, Apr. 11.—Howard Walton, 31-year old bespectacled Royal Air Force champion, who has never had a lawn tennis lesson in his life, is almost certain to be in Great Britain's team to play India in the first round of the European Zone Davis Cup tie which begins at Harrogate (Yorkshire) on April

The leam, which will be announced tomorrow, is expected to be:

Walton, Tony Mottram, Geoffrey Paish, and either Henry Billington or Peter Hare.

. It Walton gets his cap colours, it

will be a tribute to a personality

ment winner for two years, did not entch the eye of the selectors, and was in danger of becoming the "forgotten man" of lawn tennis. Undoubtedly his compilee unorthodoxy in style and methods makes him a puzzling adversary and his victories over India's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Sumant Misra and Dillp Bose, in the Paddington

Tournament has brought him to the have all had previous Davis Cup ed on the Chater Road experience. The practice matches at Wimbledon today were not particularly instructive. The selectors decided at the last moment to pair

CRICKET

Singapore Interport Uncertain

Hongkong's play then veering around. The Chinese left-wing, Lee Tal-fai, an Olympic selection, caught the eye in some of the early play.

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ceived. Should Singapore be will- The following is the week's proing, the Interport may yet fail to gramme: materialise if Hongkong is unable to raise a team.

have to meet out of their own poc-There is also the difficulty, in many cases, of obtaining leave. Leave could be limited to one week should the Hongkong team travel down by air. This will mean a three-day interport, preceded by one day of practice and a one-day

match to conclude the visit with. Hongkong's last visit to Singapore was in 1925, while the Singapore 3 team was last here in 1934.

Championships Start Today

The Colony Open Bad- K. Lee and I. I. Land. minton Championships comminute and caught the whole Army | mence this evening with a programme of six games to for a cramp when the opportunity be played off at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Competitors are reminded that sight when 'Au rushed out from the | dates and courts are set by the Subsideline, caught up with the ball, Committee of the Hongkong Baddribbled past a solitary defender and minton Association and competitors kicked in from 15 yards to bring the must play at the appointed time and

In the next two minutes, Army, For the semi-finals and final

Three shuttlecocks (Ayres, Associntion No. 1) will be supplied by the Badminton Association for each match, but these must be returned, whether used or not, to the Hon Treasurer of the Association. Mr F. Stokes & Master, Hong Kong Bank Building, 4th Floor, after the match. The matches in each event and in

The winners must send in the results of their matches to the Hon. After the game, Lady Boyd, wife | Secretary, Mr D. Kwok, c/o Singon |.

Kwan-kon, and mementoes to the All complaints and disputes must half. France seemed tired after here today.—Associated Press. be referred to the Sub-Committee their exertions against the wind, which will adjudicate. All circum- and England maintained their stances not provided for in these re- superiority in the second half. The gulations will also be subject to the French forwards put in some good | London, Apr. 11.—Frank Swift, whose decision will be final.

TODAY'S GAMES

the right-half. Tang Sum, to the (Inniskillings) and Manson (HQLF); H. J. Xavier & R. A. Xavier v. W. Barreteau, with one penalty goal but played on to the end. right-wing, Tang Kwong-sum, just Harrison (Buffs), Klernan (Innis- Lawrence & C. Quinn. and one try, and Calixte, with one Later he said, "I just could missed developing into another goal. killings), Fitch (RAMC), Marsden | 0.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) | converted try, scored for France.— pack up and leave the old country | Then Lee Tin-kee tried one but L(RA) and Bates (RA).

D. C. Lau v. W. C. Chung.

Reuter.

Mottram and Walton will obviously figure in the singles with, of
course, Mottram as the leading
string, but the doubles combination
is more speculative.

Paish, an expert at this type of
game, will undoubtedly be one of
the pair.

Walton with Dennis Slack, of
Derbyshire, instead of Falsh, and as
Walton and Slack know each other's
game intimately—they have played
together daily for nearly a month—
it was a long drawn out affair of
two-and-a-half hours, with Walton
the winner by three sets, to two—
result of a rather lucky 3-1
Revites

who, although a consistent tourna- COLONY'S TENNIS

This Week's Matches

A full week's programme in the Colony Open Tennis Championship will be playday and some keen matches may be looked forward to though there is little clash between top talent.

Wednesday's fixtures, all to be Open Singles matches, have not yet been announced and one fourth round Open Doubles match for Thursday and two for Friday have yet to be decided upon.

On Monday's programme the main attraction will be S. A. Rumjahn v. B. T. M. Jones. Rumjahn will what Jones may be able to do.

Thursday's best match should be

the doubles encounter-J. B. Gonsalves and W. A. Reed v. Wong Shui-wing and Luk Ding-cheung.

MONDAY

B. Szeto v. K. H. Ip (Court 1, Umcost of the trip which players will Marsland Ma v. Tsui Yun-pui one mile two-and-a-half furlongs, (Court 2, Umpire: M. Pagh). Au Kam-mooh v. Choy Ting-look (Court 3, Umpire: G. W. Sewell). Kenneth Lo v. H. D. Rumjohn (Court 4, Umpire: A. D. Humphreys). S. A. Rumjahn v. B. T. M. Jones (Court 5, Umpire: J. Kite).

TUESDAY Patrick Poon v. R. Segalen (Court Umpire: A. T. Dow). (Court 4. Umpire: E. H. Allan). Lee Yue-wing v. Tsui Wai-pui (Court 5, Umpire: E. G. Elliot).

·THURSDAY J. B. Gonsalves and W. A. Reed v. Wong Shul-wing and Luk Dingchoung (Court 2). Kenneth and Thomas Lo v. Chol Ping-fan and Lee Yue-wing (Court 8! Umpire: E. H. Allan). K. Lee and Y. Y. Lam (Court 4,

French Grand Prix for light motor- (Soviet Union), O'Kelly (Belgium), cycles today when Wood rode the Golombek, Thomas and Wood 121.494 kilometre course for 350 (Britain), and Stoltz (Sweden). cubic centimetres in one hour 29 A challenge cup, the "Astoria minutes and four seconds. one hour 30 minutes and 15 seconds will become the property of the with Bewsher of England third, 74 player who wins it three times. seconds Inter.—Associated Press.



Kit Chee Win League

win over Kwong Wah, two of the goals, being from penalties.

However, Sing Tao, their nearest rivals, were surprisingly beaten by Chinese Athletic, winners by the odd goal in three. Four matches remain to be played off to complete the First Division

The lengue table now reads: LATEST STANDINGS

fixtures for the season.

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	Chinese Ath.	28	17	5	G	69	41	39	
3	South China	27	17	4	6	70	47	38	
ار	Eastern	27	15	4	8	62	39	34	
	Club	28	Ð	6	13	59	61	24	
l	St Joseph's .	27	10	3	14	63	- 67	23	
	Inniskillings	27	Ω	5	13	80	81	23	
	Kwong Wah	28	8	7	13	41	59	23	
	Police	27	7	5	- 15	26	54		
	RAF	27	7	3	17	61	84	17	
. }	Buffs	27	8	0	19	56	104	16	
	25th RA	28	4	8	16	43	79	16	
I	Navy	28	4	5	19	41	84	13	

The monthly meet of Soccer Re-

start favourite but there is no telling ferees, arranged for last Monday evening, was unavoidably post-The evening also promises a good poned at the last minute. It is angame between Marsland Ma and nounced that the final referees Tsul Yun-pui and another between meeting of the season will be held Szeto Bick and the Colony cham- on Monday week, April 19, in the The Army had the attack in the Wylie, who was seldom caught nap- Cricket match with Singa- plon, Ip Koon-hung. Kenneth Lo H.K. Football Association offices ret few minutes of the game, the later was on the ball. tion) at 8 p.m. and not at 8.30 as on previous occasions.

GOYAZ WINS PRIX JUIGNE

Paris, Apr. 11.—One of M. Marcel Boussnes'-classic-hopes,-Goyaz, by the well-known Goya - out of Phariva, was an easy winner today of the £578 Prix Juigne, run over debut at Longchamps. Twelve colts, all carrying nine

stone two pounds, contested the race, which opens up the series of classic events for three-year olds culminating with the Grand Prix in June. Goyaz, the favourite, ridden by Roger Poincelet, challenged at the distance and won citsily by three lengths from R. Forget's Jocker, with Madame A. Deleau's Prince M. W. Lo v. Mar Nai-kwong Hardl a further two lengths behind third.

The parimutual betting was: (Ten-franc stake) win 23 francs; places 14, 16 and 29 francs.-Reuter.

Chess Tournament

The Hague, Apr. 11.-The annual international chess tournament at Baarn, Holland, organised L. Kotewall and F. Zimmern v. C. by the "Chess Club of Soest," is expected to be played this year between October 8 and 18.

Among the world's leading players to be invited will be Tartakower (France) Grob (Switzer-Nice, Apr. 11.—England won the land), Vidmar (Yugoslavia), Flohr

| Cup," may be competed for by Leoni of Italy, finished second in players in the major groups and

RUGGER INTERNATIONAL

England Beats France In Hard-Fought Game

Marseilles, Apr. 11.—England won the Rugby League International championship for the second time when they defeated France by 25 points to 10 in a hard-fought game which was marred by a very

bined well and tackled strongly. defence beat, it seemed, but Tam (Kit Chee); Tang Kwong-sum (Kit A. Bayot v. J. Kempton.

Kwan-kon was up to the occasion and saved neatly.

Tang Yee-kit (KM Buses), Tam P. Lo & K. M. Lee v. M. Verleysen Ward (Bradford Northern) two property goals: Batten (Bradford Henry Cockburn). pennity goals; Batten (Bradford Henry Cockburn, Manchester

England's previous success in the | UNIOR MATCH.

FRACTURED TWO RIBS

consideration of the Sub-Committee work, but were let down by the England's international goalkeeper, lack of punch in the three-quarter who was injured in the Scotland-England match at Hampden Park. England, on the other hand, com- Glasgow, on Saturday, arranged to travel back to his home at Man-

8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) Northern) two tries, Clarkson United half-back, told a reporter White (Wigan) tries. Three of the Swift had fractured two ribs during the second half of the match and one try, and Calixte, with one | Later he said, "I just could not

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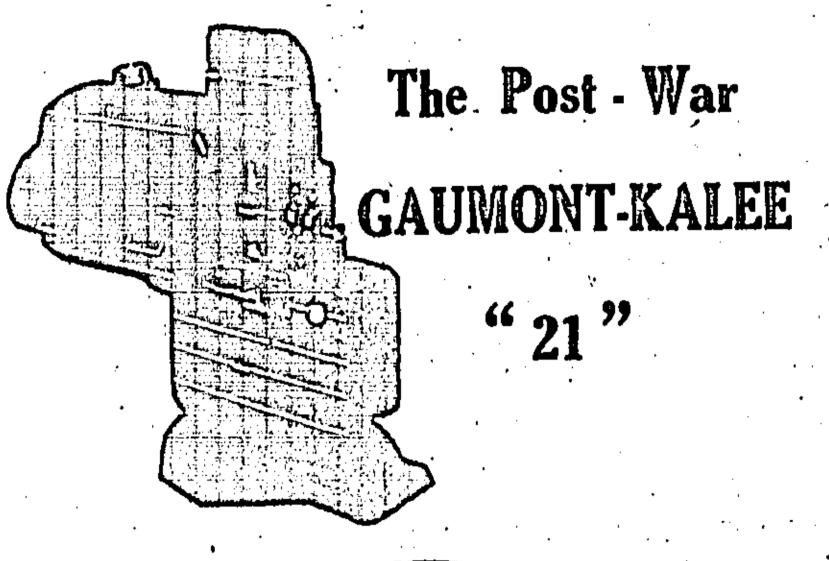
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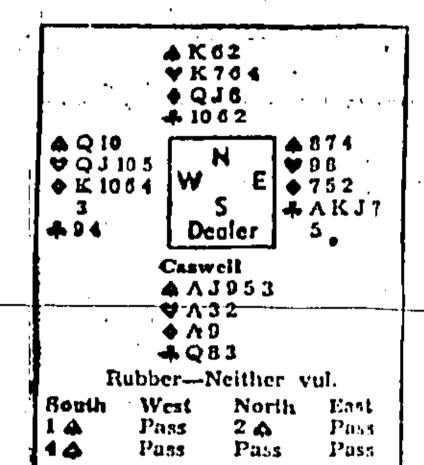


"Now that we've got all the mumps, measles, new hats and relatives disposed of, how about one hand of bridge?"

° McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Higher You Bid, Better You Play'

WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



WITHEN I was a Clevelander, W Henry P. Jaeger and his crowd at the Athletic Club certainly believed in bidding. And the group in Indianapolis always maintained "that" the 'more you bid," the better you have to play.

Opening— \ Q.

At my own club, the New York A. C., the same spirit prevails. Walter Caswell lost no time in getting into a four-spade contract, on today's hand, but he made the contract and that is what counts.

"Maybe I did bid too much," he remarked, "but the boys paid off." The opening lead was won by Caswell (South) with the ace of hearts. A small spade was led, West played the ten and dummy's king won. A small spade was returned, and Caswell decided against taking the finesse. He went up with the ace, dropping the queen, then cashed the jack of trumps.

As there was nothing to be gained by the diamond finesse. Caswell played the ace of diamonds, then led the nine. West's king won, establishing the queen in dummy. A heart was played and won in dummy with the king, and Caswell's small heart was discarded on the queen of diamonds.

West had already shown or been marked with the queen-ten of spades, queen-jack-ten of hearts and the king of dlamonds. With either the ace or king of clubs in his hand a non-vulnerable overcall might have been justified.

Therefore Caswell decided that East must hold the ace and king of clubs, so he played a small club from dummy. East made it as tough as possible by playing low, but Caswell went in with the queen and simply conceded two club

Check Your Knowledge

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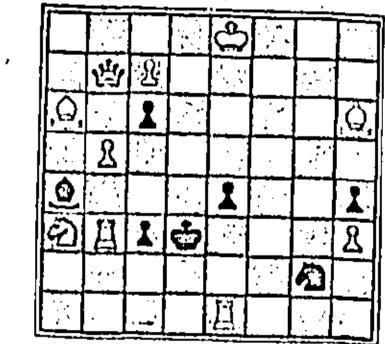
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CHESS PROBLEM

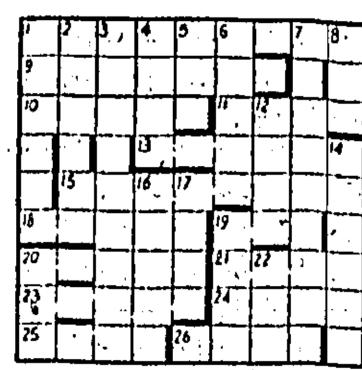
By A. KARLSTROM (BCF Tourney 54) Black, 7 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

 $Q-K7 = 1 \dots P-B6$; 2 Q-K3; 1 . . . K-Q7; 2, Q-Ki4 (ch); 1 ... K-B7; 2, Q-R4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



13. Make certain. (6)
15. Pied mice might cause this. (8)
18. A hard-hearted female. (8)
19. Nothing to this would be value
while (3)
20. Material. (6) 21. One of the U.S.A. (4) 23. Par from even-tempered. (5) 24. Magnitude. (4) 25. Nosegay. (4) 26. Change feet. (4)

1. Shall we say an eighth of a 1. Shall we say an eighth of a sheet? (0)

2. An acid plant. (8)

3. But I have that within which passeth show;

These but the ... and the suits of wee (8hakespeare). (9)

4. Speed competition. (4)

5. One card. (3)

6. End. (5)

7. You need litre size to get purity. (0)

1. Shun roast ices here. (9)

9. A small row boat. (7)

10. This alters the shape of crate. (5)

11. German river. (4)

12. Rejectitions. (6)

13. Refuse. (4)

14. Rejectitions. (6)

15. Attitude. (4)

26. Card game. (8)

27. Emite. (3) EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 12

develop your patience.

children born on this day are like- and silek to it. Concentrate on this ly to be exasperated at their pro- goal for the best results. Don't atgeny's terrific activity. If they are tempt to do too many different wise they will find something in- things at once. Above all, learn to ... teresting and constructive for any finish one job before you begin a idle hands! Don't expect your new one. youngster to sit quietly in a corner,

and millinery appear active. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - romance in the air.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - way. Matters connected with shipping ap- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. peatedly beaten by sound. Then

CANCER (June 23-July 23)- ed. More of a social than a business

PORN today, your high degree of clothes and personal appearance. mental agility and tendency However, you girls born today towards impulsiveness must be make fine home-makers once you watched if you are to achieve the find that "one person" in your life heights to which your innate talents on whom you can lavish your home-would entitle you. Utilise all the making instincts. Wed only upon facets of your mind and learn to long acquaintance for the best hap-

When young, you are the type who will try anything once—for a thrill. You have little regard for personal danger and ask only of life you get plenty of wholesome, that you never be bored with routine monotony. You are always looking for something exciting. Parents of Select a life career early in life and sticked to it. Concentrate on this

reading a book or sewing a fine. To find what the stars have in seam, when there's all the activity store for tomorrow, select your of the great outdoors. Your girl is birthday star and read the corresapt to be a tomboy and it may be ponding paragraph. Lot your birthn while before she cares about day star be your daily guide,

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-The LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A entertainment fields are favoured, socially happy day and a good time The luxury markets in Jewellery for making or receiving a marriage proposal. It's spring and there's

Difficulties should disappear today SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)and very definite gains made on Avoid over-extravagance and consome important project. Be ener- summate a profitable deal with your people with really progressive employer if you have one. Get your minds.

pear in better shape than some 22)-A good day for social advance- again, they are not big enough, and others. Chemists find the day good, ment if that is what you are seeking. do not go high enough. And look at The clothing trades are also favour- the dowdiness of the people called

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -- receptionists, or air-traffiquettes. day. Marriage and romance are in he practical when it comes to plan- note that, on one line, they are even the foreground. New friends can ning a business trip. Keep a care- forbidden to drench themselves in ful eye on all expenses. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Current AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— ing gowns will be banned soon and

What name is given to the moves can improve future prospects. Even though it's a romantic day, try the miserable passengers will have Over 4 Million yacht of the president of the United Be tactful but get exactly what you and be practical when it comes to nothing to look at but cloud formaextravagant and expensive ideas. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Real PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Keep

2. What two varieties of snakes estate, building, farming and con- a careful eye on the budget. Pracstruction are favoured vocations to- tical thrift now may help to avoid a day. Make progress in new plan- crisis later on. Socially, a pleasant

AROUND THE WORLD

Grenada: Island of Charm

By TEMPLE MANNING

NOW that cruise ships are really getting down to business, tourists are once more discovering ideal spots, places that they hope to really visit after a cruise-port-of-call introduction. We are glad of that for that is the way so many places develop into real resorts.

One spot that has brought praise from cruise visitors is charming Grenada, one of the islands of the Lesser Antilles... between Martinique and good old Trinidad.

Main Barrier

something particularly classy in the have acons ago yielded to the rising luck, and we hope that when the pletely engulfed. hotel does materialise that Grenada won't put on airs. For part of the charm of the place, aside from its scenic delights and screne case, is its simplicity.

St. George, the harbour capital, is spread over the two sides of the high-ridged peninsula that almost hedges in the harbour.

The majority of mercantile establishments are on the harbour side of the red-roofed city. The other side, Bay Town, which faces the water, is the business and residential sections. Connections are by steep roads over the ridge and a tunnel under the ridge.

Filled With Beauty

Grenada is small, only ten by twenty miles, but it is just filled with beauty. Its terrain is mountainous, its shore line is very indented, and it is crossed and recrossed by many streams. Magnificent tropical vegetation covers that land, which is not under intense cultivation. Floral signature of Grenada is the Madre de Cacao, with its orange and red . flowers, grown to shelter the young cocoa plants from the rays of the sun, a real protecting mother, and aptly

Above St. George byer 2,000 feet above, is Grand Etang, a volcanic

ZBW RADIO

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Ethel Request Haif Hour presented by Ethel Holmes Brown (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half-hour (Studio); 7, World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, Recording at His Majesty the King's Speech at the Unveiling of the Roosevelt Memorial; 7.30, "I Like what I like 2 Presented by Blakie Mackie (Studio); 8, Fred Hartley and His Music (BBCTS); 0.15, Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin and Jascha Heifetz; 0.30, Music of Welnberger; 9, World and Home News (London Relay); 0.15, Weather Report; 0.16, Songs by Charles Kuliman (Tenor); 0.30, "A Pile of Wood" A Mystery Play by Evelyn Russell (BBCTS); 10, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15, "Something for Everybody"; 11, Close down.



Easy Life

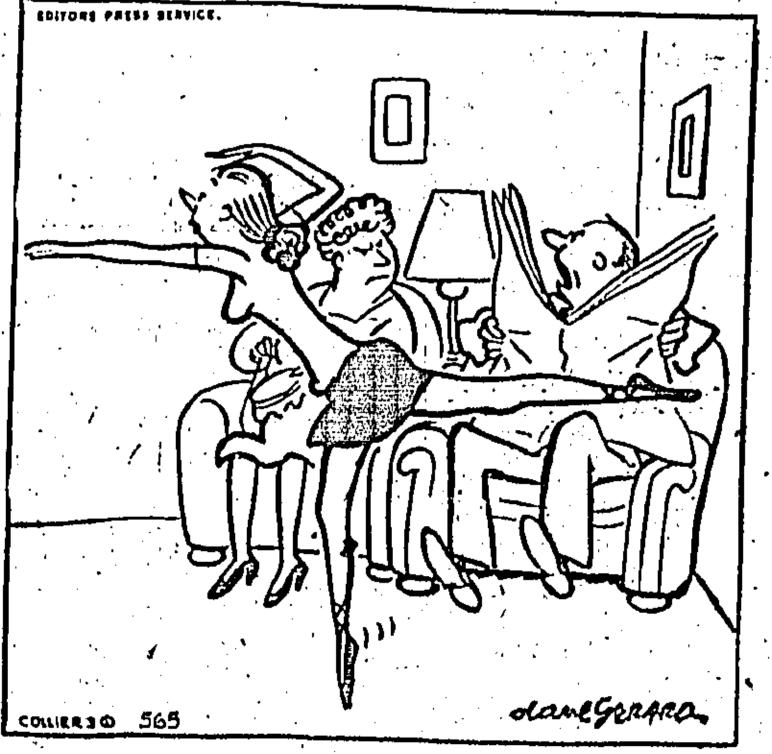
Life, is easy and pleasing Grenada, with plenty of good riding trails, tennis, golf and club life. For anglers and those addicted to the pull of the earth's surface. folk of the type that can't see a mountain without making plans to climb it, will want to scale Mount St. Catherine, a tidy 2,749 foot climb, with plenty of rugged going. Easler is the climb from Grand Etang to Mount Qua Qua with its beautiful scenery.

make it a regular stop, as well as 5. No. . They have small, but very its selection as a cruise ship call, keen eyes. 6. A glutton.



Strabismus prepares again THE third Strabismus expedition Limited accommodations has been lake, which has beautiful beaches, soon, from Waggling Parva. This the main barrier to the popularity of this cocoa and spice growing smaller islands of the cluster, which logist, Professor Teecady, the pseuisland, but now plans are afoot for are really crests of mountains that docologist, and one or two chosen way of resort hotels. We wish them seas and so have been almost com- success, and still attributes his two

constrictor and the regal python. 3. Plane connections between main in Germany in 1790 when Count terminals of the airways are frequent, and the ships of two lines in Munich. 4. Frederic Chopin.



"What's the matter with cooking? Why don't they

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Millions Of & Wiped Out On London Market

London, Apr. 10.—Thanks to Sir Stafford Cripps' wholly unexpected budget, the London Stock Exchange ended the week in considerable confusion.

HONGKONG STOCKS

Volume of business done on the Hongkong, Stock Exchange this morning totalled approximately \$419,000. The following list shows business transacted during the session and noon closing prices;
- SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

3.30 percent. HK Bank 2030 East Asia 138 / 111.43, touched the lowest level seen since "invasion year" in 1940. But commentators agree that the fall was Canton 390 410 Underwriters . HK Fire ... 320 DOCKS, ETC. Wharf Co. (O) 170 175 now threatened with a "capital levy," will be driven out of gilt-Provident HK Land Shal Lands ... Humphreys JTILITIES' Trama 2214 2334 1000 er 2234 was not particularly significant. C. Lights (O) 24 2414 500 or 24 500 of 24.15 | There was a blg demand for Manila C. Lighta (N) railway issues on a report that the Telephone (O) railroad will be nationalised,— 45 100 on 44 DUSTRIALS United Press. Cement TORES, ETC. Dalry (0) Watson (X.

Rts.) 52 2100 67 5015 (Rights) 2619 2719 100 et 20.60 Crawford ... 19 1000 or 10

share, Less Tax 61, 10% \$ 924,143.85

_velopment_Fund-Account -- 2,800,000.00

The annual meeting of share-

DEMAND

New York, Apr. 10.-The rapid

advance in raw cotton prices to the

highest level since July, plus pos-

sibilities of heavy government buy-

ing for military use, along with

investors' buying among mail and

chain stores, garment manufacturers

and converters, brought a sustained

demand for print-cloth fabrics this

week in the Worth Street cottton

Satisfied with the volume

sales, leading print-cloth sellers

either boosted prices or decided to

withdraw from the market pending

further developments. This attitude

buyers continued busy checking

Some shirt manufacturers and bag

makers adopted a consistently

cautious buying policy but, in other

Third and fourth quarter de

and nearby deliveries were

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 10 Chicago Board of flade closing prices today were: WHEAT (prices per bushel)

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 930 a.m. (ord). Manila, P.I., 1130 a.m.

Closing Times By Air 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 n.m., 0:30 n.m., Noon, 2:30 p.m.

-United Press.

active.--United Press.

directions, buyers seemed imbued

slowed down the trading pace

prices and delivery positions.

250,000,00

120,000.00

To transfer to Contingencies Reserve Account

To provision for Taxation ..

To pay a Bonus to Staff

To carry forward unappro-

printed

goods trade.

ended.

Profit For Conversation in the air

Passenger - (to air-hostess, as m music starts): Will you dance this Land Company

Alr-hostess: I'm sorry, sir, we're The 55th annual report of the not allowed to dance with the pas-Hongkong Land Investment and sengers during flights. Agency, Co., Ltd. discloses that the Passenger: What nonsense? Send net profit for 1947, after providing for amortisation of Crown Leases

mo the Social Secretary. Air-hostess: She's being manicurand replacement of buildings by d at the moment, sir. writing off, was \$4,121,516.09. Passenger (disgruntled): What continent are we over? Air-hostess: That's not a con-

POCKET CARTOON

by Osbert Lancaster

"Just say Eighty-nine

point five "

Beachcomber

TO wonder air lines lose

that the liners are too slow for

How humiliating it is to be re-

so ludicrously, air hostesses or nerinl

perfume. I suppose backless even-

In money. The first reason is

linent, sir. It's the Pacific. Passenger: Oh. Thanks. Do you propose to allocate as follows: play draughts? To pay a Dividend of \$3.00 per Air-hostess: I'm afraid not, sir, Halma, perhaps?..... To fransfer to Building De-

Passenger:_Oh,-very-well:---Kitchen chatter

QTURDY old Mrs Whelkstuffer, author of "Thirty-Two Ways | With Cold Hash," has invented an- I other tasty dish. I extract it from her "Meals Without Knowing It" (page 64).

Take a piece of shredded hake, of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd. Stew it, adding stale bread, mustard on Wednesday, April 21, at noon, and egg-powder. Stir till it reeks. Shake out over a slice of stale bread. Season with salt and pepper to_taste,--Hold-the-nose-and throw it to the winds.

to the moon will probably start former failures to slight defects in the construction of the rocket. He maintains that it was the boomerang design of the nozzle which brought the rocket back to Waggling Parva some months ago. The Worthing flasco he attributes to deviation and

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. "The Mayflower". 2 The boa

New York Stock Market

Selling of British Govern-

ment securities had a ritualistic

air. It was not heavy in

volume but very effective in

wiping out millions of pounds

Sterling off market values. For

example, British transport stock

fell 27/6 to a new low at 95-3/8

at which level it yields 3-1/4

percent, and Old Consols fell to

a low of 75-3/4 where it yields

The Financial Times index of

government securities, in closing at

mainly psychological due to a pessi-

mistic belief that well-to-do people.

edged securities into the unchartered waters of industrial and mining

Apparently, investors are taking

The movement in foreign bonds

time to think things out.

New York, April 10,-Week-end profit-taking brought an irregularly lower and quieter stock market today. It was the fourth decline in 12 trading days since the Stock Exchange employees' strike. Experts said the market is in a

consolidating position for another attempt to pierce the 1948 highs in the industrial average, which on Friday reached the best level since January 10, while the rail average was the best since August 30, 1946. Steel, motor and rail issues eased slightly, but some utility shares

Transfers totalled 520,000 shares. DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages at the close-With \$78.597.54 brought forward of the session stood as follow:-- . available for appropriation is 20 Rails \$55.27 \$4,200,113.63, which the Directors 15 Utilities \$33.71 40 Bonds --- United Press.

improvement

New York, Apr. 10.-Cotton holders will take place in the offices futures, moving ahead for the third week in a row, reached the highest level on the board since July 1947 in nearby May delivery, which

neared the 37-cent level. Over the past months, nearby positions showed a cumulative rise of US\$20.35 a bale.

The sustained improvement in prices reflected growing optimism over probable foreign demand for raw cotton plus a sharp pick-up in buying interest for textiles and backwardness of new crop develop-

Trade interests estimated that raw cotton exports, with the aid of the Marshall plan, next season might run between four and five million bales or about double the amount expected to be shipped this season. The export picture was brightened by reports that the long-pending of Japanese cotton credit for \$60,000,business booked in the forepart of 000 might finally be concluded next the week, on top of the recent heavy week.

English Inquiries England is reported inquiring for American cotton, while France is expected to enter the market shortly the latter part of the week, although for around 185,000 bales in anticipation of the European recovery

> programme funds. The list opened four to 18 points higher on trade buying for mill accounts, forcing the nearby May and July deliveries into a new seasonal high ground.

more with an inflationary psy-Trading was moderate. Dealers chology and showed Inclination to pointed out that further higher meet higher prices as the week prices were restricted because the current rise in levels brought more cotton out of the government loan. liveries were in greatest demand in which discouraged higher buying. the print-cloth department. Spot

Prices closed as follow:-May (in cents per ib.) 35.63/64 July 36.10/20. October 32.72 March (1949) 31.75 nominal May 51.42 nominel Spot
The New Orleans Market closed as October 32.70
December \$1.97/32
March (1949) 31.70 bkl
May 31.37 July 30.45 bld BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Apr. 10.-Closing prices in JARILLA

May
July
October
October

—United Press.

Shangini (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits (Sea) 3 p.m. Macso, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 'Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea)	Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following prices:—Chinese dollars 92,500 Sterling pound notes 13.10 Gold bars 333.00 U.S. dollars 5.69 NEI guilders 44.60 Siam tienls 25.50 Plastres
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Britain Designing Amazing New Undersea Warcraft

London, Apr. 11.—Undersea craft now taking shape on the drawing boards of Britain's naval draughtsmen will possess destructive powers such as was never contemplated in the wildest dreams of H. G. Wells and Jules Verne.

be able to remain under sea for a a surface displacement of 1,385 tons month at a time and will have a 10 of the patrol type "T" class of range of several thousand miles. Their deck armaments will in- handy "S" class of 814 tons, reputed clude rocket guns capable of terri- to be capable of making a crash

fic concentrated fire. Britain's Board of Admiralty considers that the submarine is still as surface fleets, there is to be none in regard to future submarine development.

BIG SUBMARINE FLEET

"Of all the various arms of the last war. Royal Navy, the submarine service | Most submarines are now atted, tions," an Admiralty spokesman in London told Reuters.

"In fact, it is to be maintained on n basis slightly exceeding its. prowar strength." Some 36 submarines are to be

maintained in Tull commission, with 29 in reserve—a total of 65. In 1939. Britain had 60 submarines in com-

Broadly speaking, Britain's naval programme provides that the most recently completed submarines will be maintained in commission. These include nearly all the 16 fast ocean-

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

Extraordinary General Meeting of fore, be the safest craft in a future the Members of this Company war nguinst ato will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place, at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:--:

"That the New Articles of Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the Comberra. Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the and to the exclusion of all of the Company."

Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Offices of the Company during the usual office

By Order of the Board of Directors, . C. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary. Hongkong, 5th April. 1948.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

Ordinary Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Flfty-seventh Ordinary - Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, will be given to applicants with Hong Korer, on Wednesday, 28th secretarial and organizing experiand consider the Report of the ence. A knowledge of both Eng-Board of Directors and State-lish and Chinese is essential. ment of Accounts for the year Quarters will be provided ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directora, C. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary. Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

These "underwater cruisers" will | going boats of the "A" class with 1,321 tons, and a few of the very dive in 30 seconds.

At the moment, Britain has few submarines serving abroad. She great a menace as it was in the has four operational units, in the past two wars, and that whatever Mediterranean, with two in reservo. economies have been made in the Four operational units serving with the Pacific Fleet are returning

TECHNICAL ADVANCES

Great advances have been made in technical equipment since the

is the only one which will not be for instance, with Schnorkel deviceaffected by the recent Fleet reduc- known to submarine crews as the "snort"---whereby a craft can remain under water to charge its batteries, get rid of engine gasses and generally purify the air system. The "snort" was carried in the 1,200-ton submarine Ambush, which recently returned to Britain after

> carrying out a gruelling exercise in Arctic waters. For obvious reasons, this device to buy into Japanese industry. cannot be used under Icc.

The submarine Alliance, which recently carried out endurance tests off the west coast of Africa, is reputed to have remained water for more than three weeks. She, too, was fitted with the Setmorkel Jung.

Now that atom bombs and guided missiles have entered the field of modern warfare, British designers have been studying plans for big troops and supply carrying sub-

While doubtful about the use of such craft in the near future. Admiralty officials say that the economic factor is the only limitation to the size of under-the-sea

In spite of intensive research, no effective method of locating undersea craft, apart from Asdic, with its limited range, appears to have been Notice is hereby given that an found. Submarines should, therewar against atomic and rocket at-

AUSTRALIA'S BANK BILL

Sydney, Apr. 11.-If the Australian High Court decides the 1947 Bank Nationalisation Act is unconstitutional, other steps would be taken to bring it into effecteither by a-referendum or other

burn, about 40 miles northeast of gradual removal of other restrictions

were men of reasonable ingenuity | quarters here. Court by the Attorney General, Dr | commerce. Herbert Evatt.—Reuter.

Furious Kashmir Battle

New Delhi, Apr. 11:-The "Free New Delhi, Apr. 11:—The "Free Rashmir Government" has reported Demonstration By a "most furious battle" in Kashmir and claimed 200 Indian troops have Gandhi's Son been killed and 300 wounded. Its communique also claimed that the Indian Army, using tanks, armoured cars and air cover, had launched a summer offensive in the

An Indian Defence Ministry spakesman, however, described the report as "a gross exaggeration" and at Volksrust. denied that any summer effensive had been launched .- Reuter.

NOTICE

HONGKONG ANTI-TUBER-CULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Applications are invited for the necessary. Applications stating qualifications, experience and calary required, should be for- tisk Affairs in Germany and Auswarded to the undersigned not later than 22nd April, 1948.

S. N. CHAU, Chairman.

Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, China Building, 1st Floor, Hongkong!

French Idea For Western Gorman Government

Paris, Apr. 11.—Mr Robert Schumann, the French Premier, said last night that his Government favoured a trizonal Western German Government, but indicated that he would support a strong degree of local autonomy for 'the Laender (German states) in any such government.

He said: "In seeking a new organisation for Germany, one must bear in mind the existence of German lands which are distinct/geographically and ethnically rather than of a unified state, which has too often bred totalitarian regimes."

Mr Schumann added that if an understanding proved impossible between the four powers, then an understanding would be reached between three powers.

"We have no taste at all for mutually antagonistic blocs. but we deem it necessary to find a solution-the least harmful possible, but at least a solution."-Reuter.

Foreign Investments apan

New Regulations Soon

Tokyo, Apr. 11.—New regulations governing future foreign investment in Japan will be issued by Allied headquarters in the near future, probably not later than July, it was learned by the United Press today.

Under these new regulations: foreign investors will be permitted! However, foreign concerns not be allowed to make unlimited investments since both Allied officials here and the Japanese Government do not want to give "outsiders" a chance to gain control of any Japanese industry. They believe that due to Japan's present weakened economic condition it would be possible for foreign concerns to "practically buy up Japan" unless foreign investments are limited for the time being.

\$1,000,000 OFFER The United Press learned that one American investor some time ago offered to invest \$1,000,000 in Japan but was prohibited that time by Allied Headquarters from doing so. This investor was willing to invest his money at the army conversion rate of 50 yen to one U.S. dollar. It is believed that the forthcoming regulations will provide a more at this time. Both Allled and of our country and the Party."

set at whatever point the Americans ka." pick since the United States has indicated a desire to back up Japan's reconstruction with material aids

and dollar credits. START OF NEW ERA

means, Senator J. I. Armstrong, The Issuance of new investment Association produced to the the Australian Munitions Minister, regulations will mark the beginning of a new era in Japan's post-He was speaking at a regional war economic picture. They un-Labour Party conference at Goul- doubtedly will be followed by the upon Japan's foreign and domestic The Minister added that there trade, in the opinion of informed

plans for getting Japan back on a Press. peacetime basis even before a peace treaty is signed.—United Press.

Johannesburg, Apr. 11.-Mr Manilal Gandhi, son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, today demonstrated against the Land Tenure Act in South Africa by leading nine other Indians across the border from Natal to the Transvaal and reporting to the police

He then continued his journey to Johannesburg, although the other members of his party and five other peace, Indians, who crossed the border from State. the Transvaal to Natal at the same time, were arrested.

The police did not explain why Mr Gandhi was not arrested --Reuter.

Malayan Bandits Cleaned Up

Singapore, Apr. 11.

A tusk force of the King's Own post of Secretary. Preference Yorkshire Light Infantry and the Malayan police ended today Malaya's greatest bandit drive for fifty years. The operation was officially described as a "terrific success." The North Perak jungle headquarters of the bandits, a former military jungle training school, was burned down by the police.-Asso- the Western Zone, but with Britain clated Press.

> Minister's Operation London, Apr. 11.-Lord Pakenham, Minister responsible for Brltrin, had an operation in hospital them if the cables went out of today, the Foreign Office an- action.

> He broke his Achilles tendon easily be able to jam radio transwhile playing squash on Friday .-- | missions from Berlin if they were Associated Press.

Plane In Distress Rome, Apr. 11.-A British tourist observed. M-65 four-scater aircraft .- Router. here .- Router.

TRUMAN

Mid-West Democrats' Decision

Des Moines, Iowa, Apr. 11,-Directors of the 13-State Democratic Mid-West Conference today gave President Truman their "wholehearted" support for reelection and urged the Southern Democrats to do the same. No sentiment for General Dwight

Eisenhower was voiced at the meeting, as had been expected. The conference urged the rebellious Southern Party members to "pledge themselves as we herefavourable rate of exchange for by pledge ourselves, to accept the foreign investors since the rate of result and unite behind our plat-50 to one is not considered realistic form and candidates for the good

Japanese officials believe the rate | The conference said the Demoshould be at least 300 yen to one cratic Party "has a national pro-U.S. dollar if it is to be realistic and gramme" whereas the "hopeless down. in line with actual conditions here confusion of Republican leadership today, but there have been Indica- and lack of a national Republican tions that it probably will be programme is shown clearly by the contest for the Republican nomina-Observers believe the rate can be flon now being staged in Nebras-

NEBRASKA PRIMARY

for popular votes in the Nebraska said in a speech prepared for a Republican Presidential Primary remained in high gear. Personal oratory, radio transcriptions and political statements on behalf of at least five of seven avowed or potential candidates will continue until election eve.

Upwards of 300,000 votes in 2,024 "precincts" in the State's 93" counties in the Cabinet who would see that Maj-Gen. Daniel Noce, Chief of were expected at the bullot boxes Company in substitution for the Act was brought into existence. the Civil Affairs Division of the on Tuesday. They will name the agreement permitting the U.S. film Trading banks and the Victorian, United States Army, will arrive here State's poular choice for Republican existing Articles of Association South Australian and West Aus- on Monday with a group of experts Presidential nomination from a field tralian State Governments have to look into civil affair matters and including General MacArthur. Mr challenged the Act, which is being specifically to go into possibilities Harold Stassen, Senator Robert Taft A copy of the Proposed New defended in the Melbourne High of increasing Japanese trade and Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, The United Press has been in- Governor Earl Warren of California formed that the basic aim of the and the House Speaker, Repre-Noce mission is to work out further sentative Joseph Martin.-United

Newsman Told To Leave Prague

Prague, Apr. 11.-Mr Eric Collett acting correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph in Czechoslovakia, was ordered at Prague police headquarters on Saturday to leave the country, it was learned here tonight. The police note, which was presented to Mr Collett, says his con-

linuation on Czechoslovakia territory might be a threat to publicpeace, order and the safety of the The note asked him to leave in the shortest possible time—not

longer than a week. It is the first case since the February Communist coup, and the second since the war, in which a foreign correspondent—in both cases n Briton-has been asked to quit Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

NEW RUSSIAN RESTRICTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the rest of the world, will become more and more difficult. The Allied wireless installations in Berlin are not believed to be capable of dealing with the huge volume of 'rame which would be diverted to

In any case, the Russians would seriously, interested in hampering communication with the West. 4.—Air. No overt Soviet actions to in business interrupt air traffic have yet been Telegraph.

plane, which left Milan at noon to- New Russian demands, however, day for Paris and London, has sent probably based on the necessity of out an SOS, it was reported here, making air travel "safer" following Search planes have been sent out. the Gatow catastrophe last Monday,

Power Co. Workers' Complaint

DISCRIMINATION ALLEGED

Shanghai, Apr. 12. - The Foreign Local Staff Association of the Shanghai Power Company charged in a statement yesterday that Shanmunicipal nuthorities "harsh and enforcing discriminatory". 📑 measures against employees of the city's foreign-owned utility companies.

The statement said that the authorities had broken the contracts held by employees of these companies. They said they considered it "unnecessary and unfair" that municipal authorities of this city should interfere with the contracts agreed between public utility companies, and their employees at the time of their employment before the war.

LIVELIHOOD IMPAIRED

Regulations imposed on such companies by the municipal authorities during the past two years have impaired the livelihood of utility employees to the extent that salary senles-at one time considered as fair as any in Shanghai-today cannot cover such items, as family modical expenses, insurance, clothing, etc., the statement continued.

The foreign managements o utility companies have persistently tried to negotiate with the municipal authorities on behalf of their employees, the Association asserted; but their efforts met with very little

The municipality has imposed wage scales favouring the lowest paid workers, at the expense of trained and capable men at the top. The association has now appealed to the foreign consulates in Shanghal.—Reuter.

British Films Too Costly

London, Apr. 11.-Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said today the cost of producing British films must come

He also disclosed plans for a "full dress inquiry into the distribution and exhibition side of the industry -"in-the-near-future."

"We want to see the industry developed much further with a greater volume of production and with As the Democratic conference was lower costs so as to put it on an endorsing Mr Truman the campaign economic foundation," Mr Wilson meeting of the Association of Cinematograph Technicians.

"There is no case for a Treasury subsidy to the industry," he said, "but some of the extremely high fees and salaries pald can only mean a subsidy from the industry to the Treasury, which the industry can

Mr Wilson defended the recent industry to take out US\$17,000,000 n year of money earned by showing its flims in Britain. The only alternative to this compromise, he said, would have been to close down the theatres here.—Associated Press.



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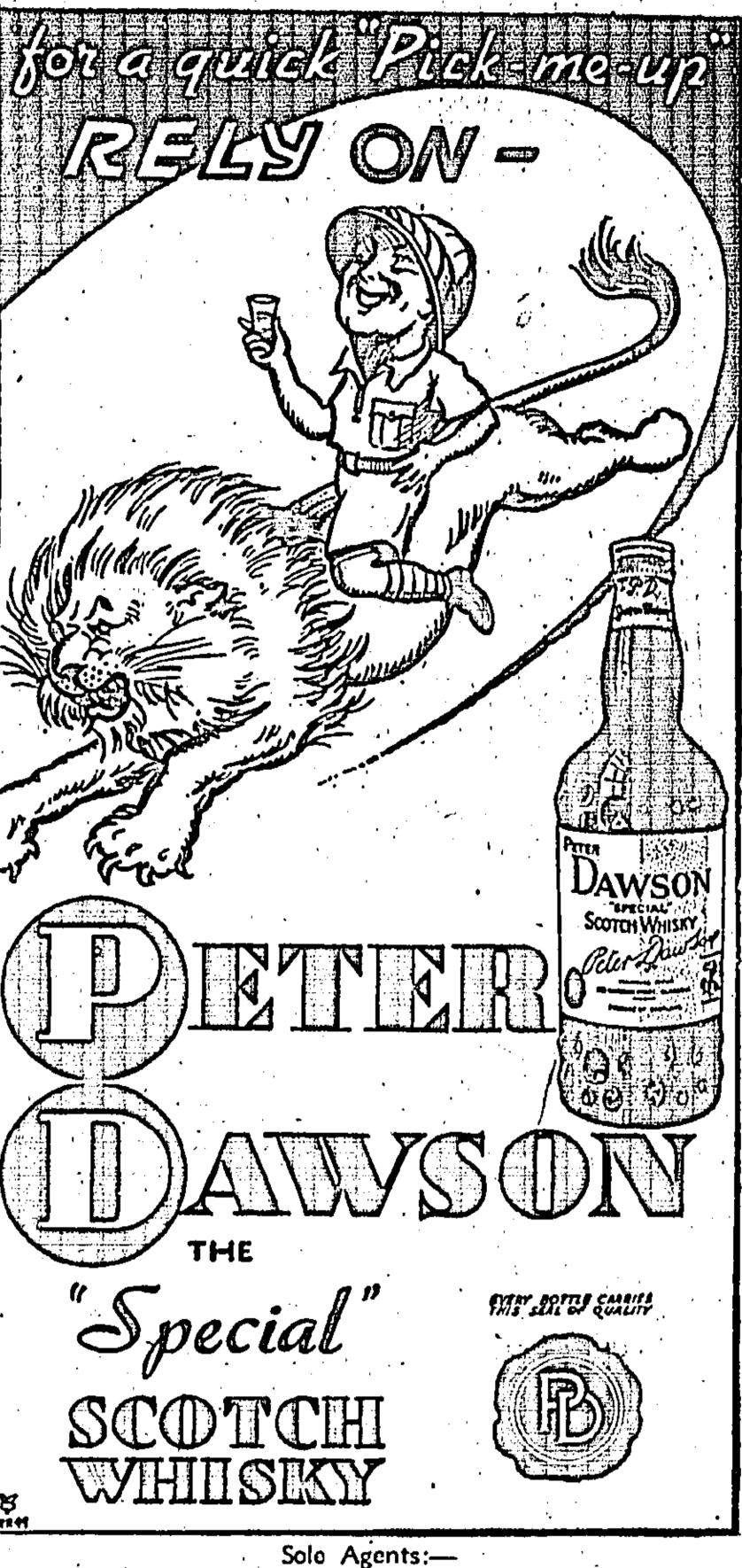
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